

WALTER ZWICKER KILLED IN CRASH

Zeppelin Pushes South On Way To U. S.

U. S. CLEARING
UP RELATIONS
WITH EUROPEComing Ratification of Debt
Pact Will Restore Cor-
diality With Paris

OLD DISPUTE IS ENDED

International Agreement
Must Be Met, Final De-
cision of Powers

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—The foreign relations
of the United States, particularly as
they concern Europe, are rapidly be-
coming clarified.Acceptance by the French govern-
ment of the latest note from the United
States asking that the current
payment on the Mellon-Berenger
agreement be brought up to date,
means the early ratification by both
houses of congress of the debt agree-
ment itself and the establishment
once more of the most cordial rela-
tions between Paris and Washington.
Simultaneously the American govern-
ment has developed an entente
with the new Labor government in
London and the question of limita-
tion of armaments is conceded to be
on a better basis already than it was
when the first treaty of limitations
was made after the war.Both France and Great Britain
have had the benefit of President
Hoover's personal influence in exped-
ited consideration of the tangled
questions. The French government
was to have paid four hundred mil-
lion dollars by Aug. 1 for post-war
supplies.

MELLON-BERENGER PACT

This agreement, however, was ar-
ranged by the American Congress has
not yet ratified, but it is within the
power of the executive branch of the
American government by simple ex-
change of notes to postpone the pay-

Turn to page 10 col. 5

MISSISSIPPI OFFICIAL
UNDER FIRE OF SOLONSJackson, Miss.—(AP)—A house com-
mittee has recommended to the
legislature that Attorney General
Rush H. Knox of Mississippi, be im-
peached for high crimes, misdemeanors
and malfeasance.The committee found he had frau-
dently collected fees or commis-
sions, it was charged in the report.
The cases specified ranged from a
few hundred dollars to one item of
\$39,481.77 which was listed in the
report as "state income taxation of
public corporations, in 1926 for the
1925." None of the eight members of
the committee found the dealings of
the attorney general were "free
from any suggestion whatsoever of
wrongdoing."OF SUCH BEAUTY
AS TO BE
THE TOAST OF LONDON
Helen D'Arcy chose as
her lover a nobleman brand-
ed a criminal and fought
to clear him"FOR THE LOVE
OF A LADY"
Read it daily in
The APPLETON
POST-CRESCENT
Beginning TodayEdison Will
Not Retire,
He Declares"It's Too Unhealthy," Wiz-
ard Says, Although He
Picks "Successor"West Orange, N. J.—(AP)—Al-
though he is chasing his unofficial
"successor", Thomas A. Edison has
no intention of retiring.In response to one of a series of
questions submitted by newspaper-
men during a reception to the 49
youths who are to take the ex-
amination today for the Edison
scholarship, the inventor said:
"No, I'll never retire. It's un-
healthy."The boys, one from each of the
states and the District of Columbia,
will compete for the Edison scholar-
ship of a four year technical educa-
tion and recognition as "the bright-
est boy in America."They approached the examina-
tion after a reception by the elec-
trical wizard and the committee of
judges, composed of Henry Ford,
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, George
Eastman, President S. W. Stratton
of the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, and Dr. Lewis Perry,
headmaster of Phillips Exeter ac-
ademy. Short addresses of welcome
were made by Mr. Edison, Mr. Ford
and Dr. Stratton, and Colonel Lin-
dergh bowed and grinned in answer
to loud cheers from the boys."I congratulate you young men
for having been chosen in this na-
tionwide contest," Mr. Edison said.
Turn to page 10 col. 6SNOOK JUROR ILL;
ANOTHER QUALIFIESOpening Statements in Co-
ded Murder Case Set for
This AfternoonCourthouse, Columbus, O.—(AP)—
Speedy selection of a new alternate
juror in the murder trial of Dr.
James H. Snook, made necessary by
the sudden illness of one of the regu-
lar panel seated yesterday again
brought the case to the point of
opening arguments just before noon
today.Newton L. Tracy, a railroad shop
foreman who was the second person
examined, qualified. Both the state
and defense waived their peremp-
tory challenges and Tracy was
sworn. He took the place of the
thirteenth juror made vacant when
Mrs. Parry Cassidy, selected yester-
day as the alternate, replaced Mrs.
Helen Lunaford, the regular juror
who became ill.Tracy was taken by a court bail-
iff for a quick inspection during the
noon recess of the places connected
with the case that were visited yester-
day by the other members of the panel.The opening statements were set
for the afternoon session.FOUR ARRAIGNED FOR
DRY LAW VIOLATIONSMilwaukee—(AP)—Two Oconto
men, one from Shawano and a
fourth from Bellevue, near Green
Bay, were arraigned before a Unit-
ed States commissioner in Green
Bay and Shawano yesterday on
charges of violating the national pro-
hibition laws.The men, Alfred Natchway,
Shawano; Jack Murphy and Lloyd
Fumello, Oconto, and Andrew Hen-
dricksen, Bellevue, were held on
bonds of \$1,000 each.A wildcat brewery was found in
the basement of Hendricksen's sal-
oon. Prohibition agents found liquor
in raids on the other places.Bremen Sets New Record
On Eastward CrossingPlymouth, England—(AP)—The
German liner Bremen, flagship of
the North German Lloyd fleet, today
took from the British Mauretania its
last north Atlantic crossing record,
beating by 8 hours 17 minutes the
Mauretania's previous fast time from
New York to this port.The Bremen docked here at 2:25 a.
m. having used 4 days, 14 hours 30
minutes for its trip from Ambrose
Channel lightship to Eddystone light.
The average speed was 27.91 knots
per hour, and its maximum day's
run was 667 miles. The previous
best record of the Mauretania listed
here was 4 days, 23 hours and 57
minutes, made in September 1924.Just as the Bremen's westward
voyage last week was its maiden
trip in that direction, so the voyage
completed today was its first east-
ward crossing. Both crossings re-
sulted in records. On the westward
trip from Cherbourg the ship need-CLOUDY SKIES
GREET LINER
EARLY ON HOPGraf Successfully Passes
Scenes of Losing Fight
Early in May

BULLETIN

Washington—(AP)—The weather
bureau announced today that the
winds along the present route of the
Graf Zeppelin were mostly neutral
and that the dirigible from present
conditions would have neither head
nor tail winds from the Spanish
coast to Bermuda.Paris—(AP)—The transatlantic di-
rigible Graf Zeppelin late today was
over the Mediterranean headed for
Gibraltar and well on her long
journey to the United States for her
second visit.The ship was reported by the
French steamship Dalmie over the
Mediterranean about 50 miles off
Barcelona, Spain, at 3 o'clock this
afternoon, Greenwich time (11
o'clock, Appleton time).The dirigible at this time appeared
to have picked up considerable speed
from her earlier sightings in France,
running approximately 10 miles an
hour, whereas her previous average
had been somewhat under 50.The big dirigible, carrying seven
Americans among her 18 passengers,
steadily, but cautiously negotiated
the difficult mountainous regions be-
tween Basel, Switzerland, and Ly-
ons, France, this morning, and was
reported at Montelimar in southern
France, 90 miles from the mouth of
the Rhone, at 12:40 p. m.The sky was generally cloudy and
the visibility only medium as the
flew at an altitude of 3,000 feet from
Valence, France, where she was
sighted at 11:35 a. m. (6:35 a. m. Ap-
pleton time) to Montelimar.Mrs. Henry J. Pierce, of New
York, who was the only woman pas-
senger aboard the Graf on her voy-
age in May, was not aboard with
her husband today to watch the air
liner with motors throbbing smooth-
ly pass over the 35 miles from Val-
ence to Montelimar over which her
crippled motors fought and failed to
carry her in May, Mr. and Mrs.
Pierce's illness in Russia from reach-
ing Friedrichshafen in time for the
start.

TWO WOMEN ABOARD

The women, Mrs. George F.
Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mme.
Gorovitch, wife of a Russian plan-
tist from Paris, made the trip today.
Two others failed to get aboard.At Saintes-Marie-de-La-Mer, in
the Rhone delta, the dirigible plan-
ned to start out over the first sec-
tion of her sea journey, reaching the
Spanish coast near Barcelona.
Thence, Dr. Hugo Eckener, com-
mander, planned to head for Gibraltar,
as on his first successful flight to
America.

By heading far to the south on

Turn to page 4 col. 1

BLACKMAIL BANDIT IS
SHOT AND CAPTUREDNew Orleans—(AP)—One of two
blackmail bandits waiting to collect
\$10,000 from Joe Berlin, widely
known New Orleans gambler, was
shot down and captured today by po-
lice accompanying Berlin to the
spot. The other was believed trap-
ped in the neighborhood.John Gallico, 23, was shot three
times in the whizzing of bullets
when Berlin handed the bandits a
fake package at Prytanist and
Jackson-ave.Berlin said "he was taken for a
ride" two weeks ago by two hooded
men who forced him to deliver to
them \$1,000 under threat of death.England And Russia In
Deadlock Over RelationsMOSCOW—(AP)—Russia and Great
Britain have reached a deadlock in
their London conference for the re-
sumption of trade and commercial
relations and diplomatic services.
Great Britain refused to accede to
the Russian desire for immediate
appointment of ambassadors before
controversial questions were taken
up.Russian Ambassador Valerian Dov-
galevsky of Paris, who has conduct-
ed the negotiations for Russia with
British Foreign Secretary Arthur
Henderson, today returned to his
post in France. The negotiations
began shortly after the Russian am-bassador arrived in London at the
end of last week.Ambassador Dovgalevsky informed
Secretary Henderson that the Rus-
sian government considered imme-
diate appointment of ambassadors
necessary in the interests of both
countries. He said his government
was agreeable to discussion of all
outstanding questions in London im-
mediately after the appointment of
such ambassadors.Foreign Secretary Henderson cate-
gorically declared that immediate
resumption of diplomatic services be-
tween Great Britain and Russia was
impossible.The British government proposed
that negotiations first be opened not
later than Aug. 14 on the subject of
all controversial questions between
the two countries.For this purpose Mr. Henderson
invited a Russian delegation to come
to London.Ambassador Dovgalevsky yester-
day handed Mr. Henderson the Rus-
sian reply to the British proposal,
in which Russia said Mr. Hender-
son's reply showed that the British
government was unwilling or unable
to agree to the restoration of normal
relations between Great Britain and
Russia.Therefore special new considera-
tion of the question on the Russian
side was necessitated.The commissariat of foreign af-
fairs was obliged to apply for in-
struction to the central executive
committee of the U. S. S. R., which
will consider the new proposals of
the British government at its next
plenary session.M'INTIRE SET FREE ON
POSTING \$5,000 BAILGreen Bay—(AP)—R. H. McIntire,
former superintendent of public
school here, was free today on \$5,000
bond after having spent 26 hours in
jail on charges of embezzling \$5,000
in city funds.At E. Davis, special attorney, to-
day moved that a writ of attachment
be served on the former superintendent
telling up all his property. Mc-
Intire will be given a preliminary
hearing Aug. 7.POINCARÉ SUBMITS
TO 1ST OPERATIONParis—(AP)—Raymond Poincaré
underwent successfully today a pre-
liminary operation for the treat-
ment of an affection, which forced
his retirement as premier last week.Professor Gosset smiled radiantly
as he left the Clinique Velpaue and
said: "Everything is for the best,"
adding "we have the greatest confi-
dence the second and more impor-
tant operation will prove equally suc-
cessful."The former premier was ordered
not to talk and not to think and to
go to sleep, so he closed his eyes and
soon dozed off.M. Poincaré's room overlooks a
garden at the front of the hospital.
He probably will remain ailed two or
three days and then be taken home
to await the major operation.ARMY MAJOR KILLED
WHEN PLANE CRASHESFranco Field, Panama—(AP)—Maj.
Paul T. Beck of Illinois, commander
of the 24th Pursuit squadron of the
Army Air corps, was killed this
morning while at bombing practice
over Franco field. Major Beck was
flying alone when his airplane took a
nose dive, being completely wrecked
when it smashed to the ground.CLERK BECOMES INSANE
AND KILLS THREE MENSpartanburg, S. C.—(AP)—Three
men were killed, two others prob-
ably fatally wounded and the entire
west end of the city thrown into con-
fusion here today when T. Earl Ro-
bertson, a shipping clerk, becoming
suddenly insane, ran amuck with a
hand-ax.DUCE SEES GAIN FOR
EUROPE IN YOUNG PLANRome—(AP)—Italy accepts the
Young plan for reparations in the
hope of advancing the economic and
political reconstruction of Europe.
Benito Mussolini, Fascist leader, de-
clared today following a meeting of
his advisers in the Chigi palace to
examine the plan.The group of government leaders
scrutinized the new reparations
scheme in detail. They also studied
the line of conduct taken the Italian
government in regard to reparations
in past years as shown by many
diplomatic documents.HOUSE PASSES
3 BIG BILLS
OF SESSIONAssembly Approves Chain
Store, 3-cent Gas Tax,
Sterilization MeasuresMadison—(AP)—With virtually no
motion today, the assembly passed
three of the session's most important
bills—the joint finance committee
highway and 3-cent gasoline tax bill,
the Gettelman chain store tax bill,
and the Roberts sterilization of feeble-
minded measure.The action came after the assem-
bly had killed the Reis bill for the
state to set up the industrial insur-
ance fund and make all workmen
take insurance from the state instead
of the companies now selling it.Assemblyman Keis did not make
the charge he made to two news-
papers this week, that insurance com-
panies were sending money to in-
fluence policy-holding employers to
telegaph their assemblymen to vote
against the bill. But Frank Prescott,
Milwaukee, called to Assemblyman
Reis' attention that "this was one of
the practices originated and often
used by Herman Eckern," former at-
torney general and a Progressive
leader.

PASS HIGHWAY BILL

The motor vehicle fuel tax and
highway appropriation, which gives
amounts double those now given to
development of town and county
roads while the Kohler bill, killed in
the assembly, only increased those
amounts 50 per cent, was passed 62
to 19, without debate.Likewise the chain store tax bill
passed without debate. The assem-
bly has long argued constitutionality
of taxing all retailers from \$100 to
\$1,000 per store, according to the
number they operate. Concurrence
with the senate was 55 to 25 votes,
sending the bill to the governor.Sen. Glenn D. Roberts' bill for
sterilization of feeble minded persons
to prevent birth of insane and crimi-
nally-inclined was saved by a one-
vote margin 43 to 42 from non-con-
currence. Then the lower house
voted 56 to 35 to pass it after a few
brief speeches had been added to the
lengthy ones several days ago.

REJECT SCHOOL AID BILL

Madison—(AP)—A proposal to grant
state aid to high schools on a basis
of \$35 per pupil was rejected today
by the senate. By a vote of 17 to 14
the upper house killed the Loomis
bill providing for such state aid. The
measure, which passed the assembly,
was estimated to require more than
two million dollars annually. Sena-
tors from southern Wisconsin opposed
the bill, while those from the north
favored it.By a vote of 26 to 4 the senate
late Wednesday refused to demand
of the board of regents of the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin that it accept
the resignation of Dean Harry L.
Russell, of the college of agriculture.The upper house rejected the Schu-
man resolution asking such action
of the regents. Sen. John C. Schu-
man, farm champion, declared Presi-
dent Glenn Frank has had Russell's
resignation for more than two years
and that it should be accepted be-
cause the majority of the practical
farmers of the state have lost con-
fidence in the college of agriculture.SCORE OF BUILDINGS
DAMAGED IN EXPLOSIONPittsburg—(AP)—More than a score
of buildings in the "strip" district
were damaged early today by an ex-
plosion. Police and fire officials be-
lieve it was caused by a bomb.A three story hardware establish-
ment was destroyed, and fronts of
buildings for more than a block were
shattered. Scores of persons were
thrown from their beds, but no serious
injuries were reported.Firemen estimated the total dam-
age at more than \$100,000.DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT
TO DEATH DURING RAIDFrederick, Md.—(AP)—Deputy
Sheriff Clyde Hoover was fatally
wounded in a volley of gunfire which
ended a group of deputies as they
raided a still in the mountains west
of Thurmont last night. Six sus-
pects were arrested.Hoover fell at the first volley fired.
His fellow officers returned the fire
and the men in the vicinity of the
still fled. The raiding party found a
large still and 10 vats of 500-gallon
capacity each.Present Day
Long Hauls—Make it necessary that big
business have trucks—trucks
of all sizes and designs.The "Moving, Trucking,
Storage" classification, a regu-
lar part of Post-Crescent
Classified Section, may offer
the very car YOUR business
needs.IT'S EASY TO make a selection
from the variety offered
every day!Appleton Post-
Crescent
Telephone 543

Dies In Crash

Walter Zwicker, president of
the Zwicker Knitting Mills, was
fatally injured yesterday after-
noon when his automobile
crashed into a power company
pole along Highway 41 near
George A. Whiting airport. He
died a few hours later in St.
Elizabeth Hospital.Falls From
Truck; Boy
Near DeathBounced from the back of a small
truck on which he was riding on
Highway 125 near St. Mary com-
munity about 7:30 Thursday morning,
John Morowek, 15-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morowek, 334 W.
Eight-st suffered a concussion of
the brain and other severe injuries
and he is in a serious condition at
St. Elizabeth hospital.Attending physicians state that
the boy has a chance to recover.The Morowek boy was riding on
the back of a truck driven by Frank
Crowe, 314 S. Mason-st. Mr. Crowe
is assistant professional golfer at
Butts des Mories Golf club, was on
his way to the club when the Mor-
owek boy, who was standing beside
the road, hailed him and asked for
a ride. The boy was on his way
to the country to pick beans, it was
said.Striking the sharp bump in the
pavement the boy was thrown into
the air and landed on his head on
the pavement. His nose was broken
several front teeth knocked out and
he was badly cut and bruised.Crowe rushed the boy to the hos-
pital after the accident.HUSTON LIKELY TO HEAD
NATIONAL REPUBLICANSWashington—(AP)—While Presi-
dent Hoover intends now to make no
formal decision on the selection of a
chairman for the Republican Nation-
al committee, Claudius H. Huston,
of Tennessee and New York, is fore-
most among those he is considering.Hubert Work will relinquish the
chairmanship in the fall and the
executive committee of the national
committee will meet late in Septem-
ber or early in October to name a
successor to the direct congres-
sional campaign and presumably to
carry on still in the fall the opening
of the presidential campaign in 1932.Others being considered for the
post included George Woodruff of
Chicago, and Ralph Williams of Ore-
gon, now have a vice chairman
of the national committee, but po-
litical gossip has centered upon Huston
to such an extent that some ob-
servers feel the president virtually
has determined upon him.COOLER WEATHER ON
HEAT WAVE'S TRAILMilwaukee—(AP)—The heat wave
that had been boiling most of Wis-
consin for the last five days was
washed out last night, by two sud-
den thunderstorms that swept out
of the northwest and drenched the
baking city and flooded the county
airport. The rain sent the mercury
into a tailspin that did not stop un-
til it had dropped below the 80 de-
gree mark. Today's maximum was
87, although the thermometer read-
ings were above 90 for the greater
length of the torrid spell. Cooler
Thursday with temperatures ranging
from 68 to 84 degrees was the official
forecast.EIGHT FRENCH MINERS
KILLED IN EXPLOSIONLille, France—(AP)—Eight miners
were killed and four others suffered
gas poison today in an explosion in
a mine near Lens.CAR HURTLES
AGAINST POLE
NEAR AIRPORTYoung Businessman Dies
in Hospital Three
Hours Later

WATCHED AIRSHIP LAND

Automobile Goes in Ditch as
Driver's Attention Is
DivertedWalter Zwicker, 57, 230 W. Pros-
pect-ave, president and general man-
ager of the Zwicker Knitting Mills,
N. Richmond-st, was fatally injured
about 5 o'clock yesterday when his
automobile left the concrete highway
near George A. Whiting airport and
crashed against a power company
pole. Mr. Zwicker died at St. Eliza-
beth hospital about 8 o'clock last
night.Mr. Zwicker, who had been living
with his family in a cottage at Lake
Winnebago for several weeks, was
alone in his car on the way to Neenah
when the accident occurred. It is
believed his attention was momen-
tarily distracted by an airplane about
to make a landing as he approached
the turn in the highway and his
car went off the road. The emer-
gency brake in the car was set when
it was taken to a garage after the
crash.The wreckage indicates that the
car sidwiped the pole as it leaped
across a ditch at the side of the
road. The right side of the body
was crushed in and the top was
broken down. None of the tires was
damaged nor is the frame seriously
bent, indicating the car was moving
fast over on its side when it leaped
against the pole, tearing it out of
the ground.

WATCHED AIRPLANE

Among the witnesses of the crash
was Edward J. Gilligan, Chicago,
who was in a car behind Mr. Zwick-
er. He gave it as his opinion that
Mr. Zwicker's attention had been di-
verted by the airplane which was
landing nearby and that Mr. Zwicker
did not notice the turn in the road
until too late.Attending physicians said Mr.
Zwicker's ribs and an arm were broken,
his kidneys ruptured and he suf-
fered severely from shock. Mr.
Zwicker retained consciousness until
his death.Survivors are his widow, the former
Helen Ryan, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Ryan; five children:
Robert, Margaret Ann, John, James
and Betty; his father, Robert E.
Eagle River; two brothers, Dewey
and Arthur, Appleton; two sisters,
Mrs. P. J. Thrun, Eagle River, and
Mrs. Paul Braun, Sturgeon Bay.

FUNERAL SATURDAY

The funeral will be held Saturday
morning from the Schommer Funeral
home and burial is to be in St. Mary
cemetery.Mr. Zwicker was born in 1891 at
Rockport, Ohio, and came to Apple-
ton about 1905. About 1909 he en-
gaged in the knitting business with
his father and ten years later the
Zwicker Knitting Mills Co., was in-
corporated with Walter Zwicker as
president and general manager. The
company for several years past had
been engaged in the manufacture of
knitted novelties and only recently
had begun the manufacture of men's
light weight golf hose. The com-
pany's products were sold all over
the middle west and along the north
Atlantic seaboard. A few years ago
Mr. Zwicker went abroad to study
the knitting industry in Germany
with the view of incorporating some
of the foreign practices in his estab-
lishment here.For the last two or three years
Mr. Zwicker was scout commissioner
for the Valley Scout Council and
was instrumental in putting scouting
in its present high place. He was
active in chamber of commerce work,
serving on several committees, and
was a member of the Elks.COOLER WEATHER ON
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Bombing Syndicate Believed Crushed In Chicago

TWELVE MEN ARRESTED IN ALLEGED RING

Officials Believe Organization Has Operated in Various Cities

Chicago—(P)—A bombing syndicate that had supplied and used "pineapples" in Chicago and other cities for years was believed crushed today with 12 of the alleged ring leaders in jail and the arrest of others expected soon.

The arrests in a spectacular raid on the gang's headquarters last night constituted the first major attempt to stop one of the city's most notorious evidences of lawlessness, a long series of bombings which had increased until this year the average had been about three bombs a week.

The raid was so unexpected and so carefully prepared that none of the men arrested had time to put up any resistance. It was executed through the efforts of an undercover agent who had worked his way into the gang's confidence.

The agent, James Altmeyer, had purchased one bomb from the syndicate some time before and for three months he had been accepted as a racketeer. Last night he arranged for the purchase of a larger shipment.

With one police squad hiding nearby and another surrounding a nearby house that served as the gang's headquarters, Altmeyer completed his deal with the gang's emissary. He received a package containing four bombs and paid over \$300 in marked money and a check for \$240.

ARREST ALL CONCERNED
The police signal was sounded and all of the men in the car that had delivered the bombs as well as those in the house nearby were arrested.

Lieut. George Barker, head of the police bomb squad, said the most important men in the bombing industry were under arrest.

They included James Belcastro, believed to be the head of the gang, who was charged with slaying a year ago but never prosecuted, and Angelo Lucchi, recently acquitted of murder.

The others arrested were: Steve Friske, said to be one of the leaders and occupant of the headquarters; Veto Friske, 14-year-old son of Steve, who delivered the bomb to Altmeyer.

Mike Casselli, said to be the "head maker"; Tony Marchio, who has a police record.

Arthur Gursnell, John Barraco, Sam Rosso, Gus Picoa, James Agelino and Claude Snell.

Detectives found two other bombs in Friske's room, a shot-gun, a 45-automatic pistol, detonating caps, more than a hundred bullets, some of the dumdum variety and some smeared with garlic to cause blood poisoning if they didn't kill.

The syndicate, Lieutenant Barker said, preferred only to supply explosive, but for an extra payment, would do the tossing or planting as well.

"Prices on the cash and carry basis have ranged from \$10 to \$150 for a single bomb," he said, "and the extra charges for tossing or laying have ranged from \$50 to \$100 and in some cases higher."

Deputy Commissioner of Police John Stege announced that one of the men made a detailed confession today, implicating 18 members of a bombing ring. Stege did not reveal the man's name.

G. C. P. GROUP IS FIRM FOR HIGHER TARIFFS

Washington—(P)—In the midst of their consideration of the agricultural schedule of the new tariff measure, the senate finance committee Republicans have shown a disposition to maintain or increase most of the rate advances voted by the house.

While some of the proposed rates on farm commodities—notably, so far, tobacco wrappers—have been reduced by the committee, the majority of the decisions affecting this group as disclosed to his constituents by Senator Couzens of Michigan, have sustained the house figures of increased them.

That was broadly illustrated in the votes on various classes of eggs, on some classes of which the house rate was retained, while on others higher imports were voted. The house rate on milk, cream and skimmed milk and on poultry also were raised, while those on cattle, sheep, swine and butter were maintained.

MILK FARMERS ON STRIKE IN ILLINOIS COMMUNITY

Freeport, Ill.—(P)—This city faced a milk drought today as members of the Stephenson County Pure Milk association went on strike to force the leading milk company to pay \$2.65 per hundred pounds for their product.

The strike was called suddenly last night after 155 members of the milk association, composed of dairy farmers, met and decided to hold out for their demands.

The strike was aimed especially at the Union Milk Company, which supplies 12,000 of the 20,000 pounds of milk consumed here daily. Other milk concerns were not affected.

The farmers declared that the Union company had failed to live up to a contract signed early this year, which guaranteed payment of \$2.65 per hundred.

BATTLE OF FRUIT CAUSES ARREST OF RIOTERS IN TURKEY

Constantinople—(P)—A fierce fight which will go down in local history as the "battle of fruit" was waged in the Golden Horn district last night. Two policemen were injured and many rioters were arrested.

The fray began when two policemen tried to confiscate from the vendors fruit which had been adjudged spoiled. A great crowd of other fruit vendors came to the rescue of their comrades and attacked the police.

For a time the air was filled with fruit, spoiled and otherwise used as missiles and the vendors injured the police with blows and knives. A large squad of reserves had to be called to rescue the imperiled officers and 20 fruit merchants were arrested.

OUTLINE PLANS TO FARMERS FOR LOCAL MILK COOPERATIVE

Directors of Bear Creek Organization Are Elected

Bear Creek—Seventy-five farmers attended a meeting of Pure Milk Products Cooperative local here Wednesday night and considered plans for making their tentative organization permanent, and increasing the membership to include all milk producers in this territory.

The announcement was made by R. P. Ames, Wisconsin fieldman of the Pure Milk association, who was one of the speakers, that the directors of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative, organized at Shawano June 4, would meet officers of the Pure Milk association in Chicago Saturday to consider plans for completing the organization.

The directors are: Malachi Ryan, Appleton; O. B. Hagen, Wittenberg; Antonio Allen, Green Bay; Robert S. Berens, Marathon; M. C. Devine, Phoenix; and Dr. O. F. Partridge, Mattoon. Locals of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative already have been organized at Aniwa, Mattoon, Tigerton, Eland, Nichols, Clintonville, Bear Creek, Adel and Oshkosh.

The program of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative includes collective bargaining, checking on weights and measures in each plant as soon as financial and available, quality improvement, and expand markets.

The management will be in the same constructive hands as those who put over the Pure Milk association of Chicago against the strongest opposition ever known to farmers, and the organization will join hands with the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation, already 300,000 strong, which has done and is doing big things for cooperating dairymen in a national way. It was pointed out, circulars containing the above program were distributed and questions were answered by Mr. Ames.

Another speaker of the evening was George S. Conins, of the state department of markets, who criticized the inequitable distribution of wealth in the United States, war expenditures, the present system of farm taxation, and the failure of farmers to organize for their own protection. He declared that unless farmers organized they will lose their farms and predicted that in less than seventy years if the present systems continue in operation the farms in the country will be in the possession of landlords and the descendants of the present owners would be either tenants or peasants.

HOME ECONOMICS WOMEN IN SESSION

Preservation of Fruits Is Exhibited by County Club Leaders

Bear Creek—An organization and a demonstration meeting of the local group of women in home economics was conducted here Wednesday evening in the basement of the Methodist church by Miss Edna Huffman, of the extension service, of the college of agriculture, and Miss Harriet Thompson, county leader of women groups.

One of the purposes of a series of meetings being held this week throughout the county is to have Miss Thompson meet as many farm women as possible, to outline the work of each group for the year, and to give short talks and demonstrations.

Wednesday night, Miss Huffman talked on the preservation of fruit and demonstrated the making of plum preserves and horse radish jelly. Twenty-five women were present.

Thursday afternoon Miss Thompson and Miss Huffman were to meet another group at the home of Mrs. John Schoettler, route 1, Appleton, and a second group at Greenville Thursday evening.

SHERIFF GETS LIST OF DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS

The list of delinquent income tax payers in Outagamie county was turned over to Sheriff Fred W. Giese Thursday by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. The sheriff has assigned Lothar Kemp, a deputy sheriff, to make the collections. Delinquents must pay an additional tax of 5 per cent on the collection plus the penalty of 2 per cent for failure to pay before July 1. About 300 names are on the delinquent list with a total of about \$3,500 to be collected.

KILLED IN FALL

Iron River, Mich.—(P)—Falling 300 feet down a slope of the Bates mine, Arthur Erickson, 47, was killed yesterday.

Dance, 12 Cors. every Sun.

Still Fresh After Endurance Flight



Looking as fresh as if they just returned from a short auto ride, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, pilots of the record-breaking endurance plane, the St. Louis Robin, are shown here as they landed after more than two weeks in the air. They are standing beside their ship, Jackson on the left and O'Brine on the right. A crowd of thousands greeted the flyers when they descended at Lambert Field, St. Louis, after far surpassing all previous endurance records by remaining aloft 420 hours, 21 minutes and 30 seconds.

REPORT AMERICAN AND SON BEATEN IN CHINA

London—(P)—A dispatch to the London Daily Mail, from Changchun, Manchuria, said that an American boy, the son of Lieutenant Cryer, an official of the National City Bank of New York, was struck by a Chinese policeman for playing in a street at Harbin Tuesday.

When the father protested he was brutally attacked by 15 policemen who beat him with rifle butts and bound him with ropes. They took him to the police station where he was assaulted again.

WAS STENOGRAPHER

New York—(P)—Officials of the National City bank here today said that a stenographer named Richard J. Cryer of New York, was in their employ at Changchun, Manchuria and evidently was the "Lieutenant Cryer" reported in news dispatches to have been attacked by Chinese police. No word of the incident has been received by them. Cryer has been in the Orient for several years.

COMPANY ASKED TO EXPLAIN FAILURE TO REPORT INJURY

Commission Calls Heigel-Bosch Firm on Carpet at Hearing Here

Officials of the Heigel-Bosch Dairy company were called before Howard Ohm, industrial commissioner at the court house Thursday morning to explain why they did not report an accident to one of their workmen on Nov. 28, 1923. The workman injured a finger and was off duty for about a month. Failure to comply with the state law and report the matter to the commission led to the summons before the commissioner here. Mr. Ohm opened a two-day hearing on cases under the Workmen's Compensation act on Wednesday morning. The hearings were to be completed Thursday afternoon.

Testimony was taken in the case of Albert Oestreich, 1412 N. Appleton st., versus the Valley Iron Works. Oestreich sought compensation for a broken leg which he alleges he sustained when a weight dropped on the member while he was employed by the iron works.

Further testimony was taken in the case of George Quick versus the Bergstrom Paper company of Neenah to determine whether the paper company violated any state safety regulations which led to the injuring of Quick. The employee fell from the roof of one of the buildings and injured his arms and legs permanently, he alleges. If the safety regulations were violated Quick will be entitled to further compensation.

REPORT RUSS, CHINESE OFFICIALS IN MEETING

Tokio—(P)—Dispatches to the native press from Manchuria today said B. N. Melnikov, former Soviet consul general at Harbin and Tsu Yun-Sheng, commissioner of foreign affairs at Harbin, met on a train on the Russian territory opposite Manchuria early yesterday.

After a lengthy discussion, bearing on the situation with regard to the Chinese Eastern railway, M. Melnikov returned to Dauria and Tsu to Manchuria. Both telegraphed their governments for instructions.

There have been no further reports received here of the clash related in messages yesterday from Vladivostok which said red and white Russians had fought at Iman with 100 casualties.

DAWES AND PREMIER IN ANOTHER SESSION

London—(P)—Ambassador Dawes visited Premier MacDonald at No. 10 Downing st. again today. They continued their conversations on disarmament.

BALDNESS CAN BE AVOIDED

With Lackluster Hair Head Colds Can Be Kept With Weyss's No. 2 Ointment. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. LUCKY TIGER

FRIDAY'S BEEF STEW 16c

BEEF ROAST 22c

SPECIALS PORK STEAK 23c

PORK ROAST 23c

Let Us Save You Money With Quality BRO'S. INC.

FIVE FOREST FIRES CURBED IN WISCONSIN

Danger of Disaster Believed Passed, but Officials Hope for Rain

Wabeno—(P)—The largest of the forest fires burning in Forest-co today was attributed to arson.

Fire wardens said that footprints had been traced to the center of the slashings, where the fire started. At that there was unmistakable evidence that twigs had been gathered to start the blaze.

Crandon—(P)—Five forest fires in Oconto, Forest and Marinette counties of which have been raging through out over small pine and hemlock timber since Sunday, were steadily being brought under control today.

State conservation commission employees, who directed some 500 men in fighting the flames, are confident the danger of disastrous fires is passed. However, they watch anxiously the direction and velocity of the wind and hope for rain. As long as there is a spark of fire, there is a potential devastating conflagration.

The underbrush, dried like tinder after three weeks of hot weather, needs only a start and a strong wind to send ravaging flames over an area of many miles.

There was no sign of rain today, but the wind was down, thus aiding in the fight to confine the fires.

MAY BLRN FOR DAYS

The most damaging of the fires, that between Carter and Townsend, which has burned over a two and a half mile front since Sunday, is under control and is slowly burning it self out. Its spread was checked a mile and a half short of Carter, a village of 200. The fire may burn in the center for days. However, it has been extinguished at the edges.

The Townsend-Lakewood fire which started yesterday and threatened to become the most serious of all, also was believed checked today. It had headed toward highway 32 while it is raging in the interior, it is being stopped from spreading.

Three smaller fires, at Butler's Rock, Oconto-co., at Robert's Lake, Forest-co., and south of Armstrong creek, in Marinette-co. were believed subdued today.

Thousands of acres of slashings were fodder for the flames, but valuable virgin timber was not reached. Lumber camps and settlements also escaped damage.

Free Chicken "Boo-yah" every Sat. night. Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

BAND HOLDS PICNIC AT VETERANS HOME

Need More Automobiles to Transport Musicians to Waupaca

The 120th Field Artillery band will hold its annual picnic at the Wisconsin Veterans home on Sunday, Aug. 4, when it will furnish the music for the ceremonies connected with laying the cornerstone of a new hospital being erected at the home.

The band has been holding its picnics at the veterans home for several years and this week it was decided to have it in connection with the cornerstone laying ceremony. Members of the Elks and the American Legion have offered to help but still more cars are needed.

Conductor E. F. Mumm suggests that Appleton persons who want to attend the picnic and are willing to help carry the band members call J. H. Ballet at his office, telephone 22, or at his home, telephone 2197, and offer their help. The cars are to meet at the Elk club here at 10 o'clock Sunday morning ready to leave for Waupaca. Drivers of the cars will be entertained by the veterans at the home.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderly at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. Downer's Inc. adv.

SEES AUTO FIRST TIME AFTER MANY YEARS IN PRISON

Boston—(P)—Jesse Harding Pomeroy, 71-year-old murderer of small children, whose crimes horrified the country more than half a century ago, had opportunity today to glimpse for the first time the marvels of modern life. He was forced to take an automobile trip of 40 miles from the Charlestown State prison to the state farm at Bridgewater.

The east Boston newspaper boy entered the grim prison in 1876 at the age of 17 and had been there since. Never had he seen an automobile prior to today's trip.

Sentenced to hang for the murder of Horace Milan, whose tortured body was that of the newsboy's third victim, Pomeroy obtained a commutation to life imprisonment. For 41 years thereafter he suffered solitary confinement. Then he was allowed to take his place with other life prisoners.

Early this month, it was agreed to transfer him.

TWO WOMEN FLIERS TO TRY FOR RECORD

Bobbie Trout and Louise McPhetridge Seek Jackson-O'Brine Laurels

Los Angeles—(P)—Announcement that two noted women aviators, Miss Bobbie Trout and Mrs. Louise Thaden McPhetridge will attempt to take the world's refueling endurance flight record away from its men holders, Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, was made by the two women last night.

The start of the endurance flight from Los Angeles Metropolitan airport, will be between Sept. 19 and 20. The date, they explained, was being delayed by their forthcoming participation in the National Air derby for women, in which a score of feminine fliers are expected to start from Santa Monica, Calif. on Aug. 18, for a race to Cleveland, Ohio. The two women stated that a biplane now is being prepared here for their attempt to break the record, which at 420 hours 21 1-2 minutes.

Miss Trout twice has set solo endurance marks for women, her latest, in February, having been of 17 hours 24 minutes. This was eclipsed by Mrs. McPhetridge, who set a mark of 23 hours. The latter also established a women's altitude record, having soared to nearly 20,000 feet, only to have it surpassed by the approximate 24,000 feet altitude attained by Miss Marvel Crosson of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Werner and daughter Helen will leave Saturday morning for Elche, where they will spend a week's vacation.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

Established Funeral Service 117 W. WASHINGTON ST.

REPLACE YOUR OLD GAS RANGE NOW AT THESE SPECIAL LOW SUMMER PRICES!

\$79.00

Complete with Oven Heat Regulator Installed Ready to Use

\$64.00

Complete with Side Wall Thermometer Installed Ready to Use

UNIVERSAL Gas Range

Full Porcelain

Special Terms

\$2.00 down \$1.00 a week
PAYABLE MONTHLY WITH YOUR LIGHT BILL

PHONE TODAY AND A COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL, OR BETTER STILL, SEE THESE RANGES DISPLAYED ON OUR SALES FLOORS

These Ranges are of heavy Cast Iron Construction finished in Grey and White Porcelain Enamel equipped with Service Drawer, Automatic Lighter, Simmering Burner, Porcelain Oven Linings and Broiler Pan. You can also have these beautiful Ranges in Green and White Porcelain, at a slight extra charge.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 430 Neenah — Phone 18-W

**RAZOR
BLADES**
Regular \$1
packages.
Blades for Gil-
lette, Gem, Au-
to Strop, Ever-
Ready and
Durham Du-
plex.

75c

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

**RAZOR
BLADES**
Regular \$1
packages.
Blades for Gil-
lette, Gem, Au-
to Strop, Ever-
Ready and
Durham Du-
plex.

75c

Our Semi-Annual Clean-Up Sale

Mens' and Boys' Summer Furnishings at Radical Price Cuttings---The More You Buy Now-The More You Save Later!

Needed Housefurnishings at Clean-Up Prices In The Cool BASEMENT STORE



Clean-Up of Collar Attached Shirts

A remarkable collection of our top-grade shirts, made by America's foremost makers. Fine quality broadcloths, novelty weaves and handsome rayons. Finely tailored and finished. New style attached collars. Regularly priced at \$2.95. Sizes 14 to 16. The wise man will supply future needs at this low price ---

\$2.15

**\$1.95 Shirts
\$1.39**

Collar-attached shirts, finely tailored of good broadcloths, and madras in a wide variety of new patterns and colors, novelty weaves and plain white. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular \$1.95.

**\$2.45 Shirts
\$1.75**

A particularly interesting lot of collar-attached shirts. Finely tailored of fine broadcloths and rayon mixtures in many handsome patterns and colors. All sizes from 14 to 17.

Collar Attached Shirts \$1.19

Collar-attached and neck-band styles, well made of fine broadcloths and percales in a wide assortment of pretty patterns in light and darker colorings. Pretty stripes and novelty weaves. No thrifty man will pass up these values! All sizes from 14 to 17. \$1.48 values.

Clean-Up Men's Work Clothing Hi-Back Overalls \$1.25 Pr.



Well made of extra quality 220 white backed blue denim. Full cut --- railroad-style with full quota of large, roomy pockets, rule, and hammer loop. Union made and triple stitched throughout. All sizes from 32 to 46. A very special value for the Clean-Up Sale. Regular \$1.48 values. Jackets to match at \$1.25 too!

**Khaki Pants
\$1.19**

Union made of twilled khaki. 4 heavy drill pockets. Suspender buttons and belt loops. Sizes 28 to 40. \$1.30 values.

**Work Pants
\$1.48**

Well made of heavy weight dark materials and khaki twills. Belt loops and suspender buttons. Sizes 32 to 42. \$1.58 values.

WORK SHIRTS --- Our entire stock of regular 98c and \$1.15 shirts included! Well made of sateen, drill, cheviot and chambray in various dark colors. All sizes up to 18 included! Buy a supply at Clean-Up price. Only **79c**

Men's Summer Underwear Sale Priced Too!

**Genuine B V D's
98c**

The genuine, red label B. V. D. athletic union suits, well made of fine white barred mainsook. Elastic ribbed front and back. Sizes 36 to 46. Shop early for these. Regular \$1.25 values.

Seal-Pax U. Suits . . . 79c

Well tailored of fine white barred mainsook. Twin button shoulder fastening. Elastic rib. All sizes from 36 to 46. \$1.00 value.

Athletic U. Suits . . . 79c

Very fine quality white ribbed knit suits with the 2-button shoulder. Deep circular neck. Full size. Regular 98c value. Most all sizes.

Ecru Ribbed U. Suits 79c

Ankle length, short sleeved ecru ribbed suits of cool light weight Cooper spring needle knit. Sizes from 36 to 46. Regular 98c value.

**Ecru Ribbed U. Suits
\$1.19**

Gilt Edge quality, fine ribbed unions, spring needle knit. Short sleeve and ankle length. Stouts and regular sizes from 36 to 48. Regular \$1.48.

79c Union Suits . . . 59c

Choice of white ribbed athletic or ecru long sleeve --- ankle length styles of good quality and wearability. All sizes from 36 to 46. Regular 79c values.

Athletic U. Suits . . . 59c

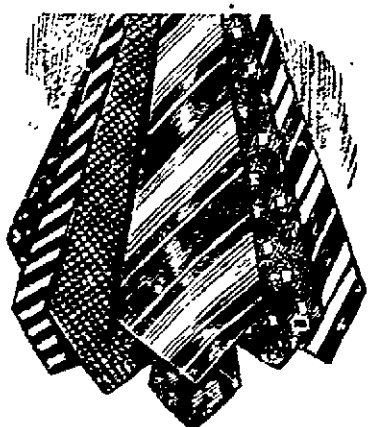
Well made of good quality barred white mainsook --- button front with wide elastic rib band at back. Bar tacked at strain points. Sizes 36 to 41. Regular 89c values.

Athletic U. Suits . . . 48c

Well made of medium weight white barred mainsook with elastic rib back. Sizes 34 to 46. Regular 59c values.

Shirts & Drawers . . 39c

Fine quality balbriggan. Short-sleeved shirts --- ankle length drawers. Good quality and hot-weather weight. Sizes 32 to 46. Regular 48c values.



Beautiful Ties 2 for \$1.50

Good, generous size four-in-hand, open end ties in a wide choice of pretty stripes, modernistic designs, all-over patterns and broadens in every smart summer shade. Real \$1 values.

Buy Your Sox Needs

REGULAR 10c WORK SOX. Medium brown with white toes and heels. 10c value. 3 pairs for **19c**

COTTON SOX. Brown or black. Good quality. 3 pairs for **39c**

RAYON SOX. Wide range of pretty patterns and colors. Regular 48c values. Sale price, Pair **39c**

SILK SOX. A wide range of handsome patterns and color combinations. Regular 75c values. Now, Pair **59c**

Boys' KAYNEE Suits \$1.98



For little fellows from 4 to 7 years. Well made of fine washable materials with contrasting waist and pants. Light colors, that are guaranteed fast. \$2.48 & \$2.60 values.

KAYNEE Blouses

A wide variety of pretty summer patterns, in fast colors. All the favorite styles for boys from 6 to 12 years. Well made of broadcloths and percales. Specially priced at only **69c**

**Boys' Sweaters
98c**

For vacation or school wear. Knitted in many fancy patterns and color combinations. Slip-over styles. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Values to \$1.39.

**Swim Suits
\$2.48**

Finely knitted of all-wool yarns---elastic rib stitch. Very attractive color combinations. Sizes from 28 to 36. Regular \$3.95 values.

Boy's Blue Overalls 59c

Well made of regular 220-weight, white backed blue denim. High-backed style with 3 large pockets. 2-button side closing. Sizes from 4 to 14 years. 79c value.

**Boys' Shirts
39c**

Well made of good quality blue chambray. Close fitting attached collar. 2 pockets. Faced sleeves. Sizes 12 to 14. 59c values.

**Boys' Caps
59c**

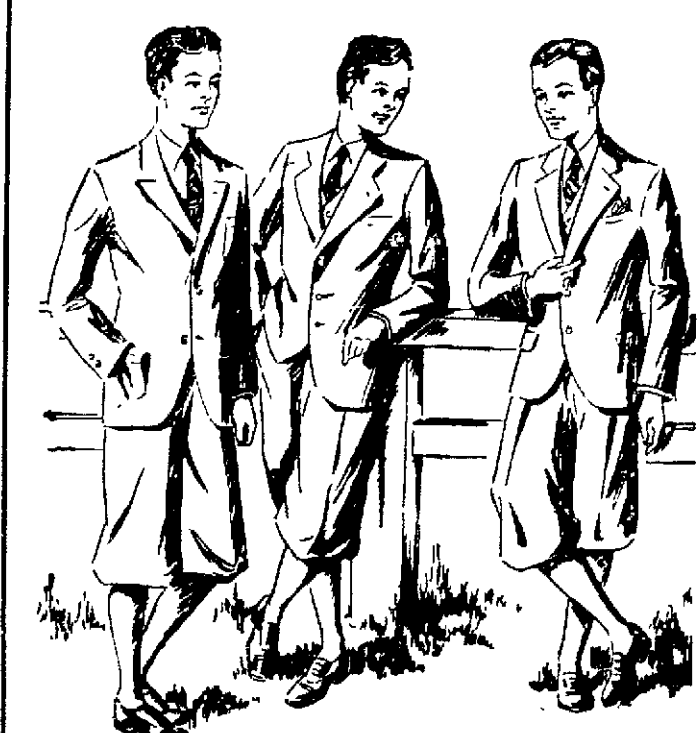
Summer golf style caps. Well tailored of fancy suitings and tweeds in light colors and new patterns. Sateen lined. 98c values.

Boys' Slip-On Sweaters..\$1.19

Splendidly knitted of fine wool and rayon mixed yarns in many handsome patterns and color effects. Good looking and long wearing. Sizes 30 to 36. Values to \$1.69.

CHILDREN'S HATS of linen and crashes in a variety of clever styles and pretty colors. 69c & 98c values **39c**

BATHING SUITS. A short lot of fine wool swim suits in solid colors. Speedy styles. Sizes 30 to 34. \$1.38 value **\$1.48**



Clean-Up of Boy's Suits \$7.45

Regular \$10 values! Sizes 10, 12, 13 and 14 years only. Well tailored of fine fabrics in light and dark colors --- pretty patterns. English type coat --- 2 pairs of golf pants. Ideal for immediate and school wear. Limited number.

Boys' Suits ----- \$9.95

A special lot of very finely tailored suits for boys from 11 to 18 years old. All-wool summer fabrics in pretty patterns and light shades. 2 and 3-button coat styles. 2 pair pants --- long or short, according to size. Regular \$13.95 and \$14.95 values.

**Knickers
98c**

Well made of fine linens, crashes, or new tan, gray and black and white mixtures. Size 7 to 14 years. \$1.15 values.

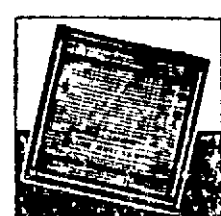
**Rain Coats
\$1.98**

A good sturdy weight for boys. Rubber surfaced cloth in black. Buckle fasteners. 2 pockets. 8 to 16 years. \$2.98 values.



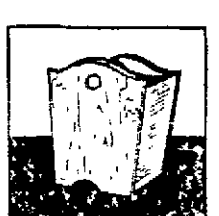
**Porch Gates
\$1.29**

Regular \$1.75 value. Well made of selected hard wood. Varnish finish. Extends to 7 feet. Keeps Baby Safe!



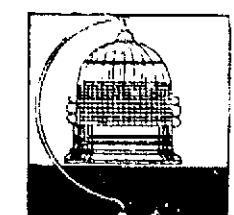
**Window Screens
39c**

Frames are of varnished hard wood --- with close-mesh black screen cloth. 38 inches high---33 inches wide. 60c value.



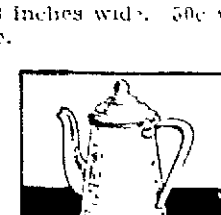
**Waste Baskets
59c**

Regular \$1 value! Well made of fine ply-wood and lacquered in shades of red or green. Modern, graceful shape.



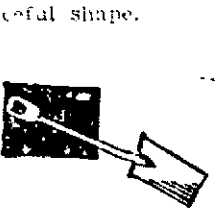
**Cage & Stand
\$4.95**

Regular \$5.95 value. All metal cage, smart in style and large size, lion standard with heavy base. Bright lacquered finish.



**Coffee Pots
48c**

"Everkleen" enameled coffee pots in regular family size. Very handsome with bright red trim. Regular 75c value.



**Garden Spades
79c**

Regular \$1 value! Strongly made for home gardeners. Blade is of good tool steel, mounted on polished hard wood handle.

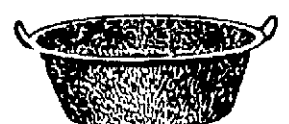


**8-Quart Sprinklers
69c**

Regular 85c value. Strongly made of fine galvanized metal with handles at top and side. Large spout and rosette.

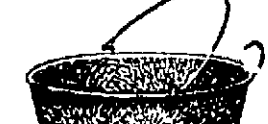
Wall Racks and Smoking Stands, 59c

Just the thing for sun-room or summer cottage. Well made of fine ply wood, in attractive shapes and lacquered in modern colors. Regular \$1 value!



**14-Quart Dish Pan
39c**

Very special value! Made of sheet steel with handsome blue speckled enamel finish. Popular round style with strong handles.



**4-Quart Kettle
29c**

A regular 45c value! Good heavy quality and weight. Attractive gray enameled finish. Complete with cover. Heavy wire bail.



**Mixing Bowls
29c**

A splendid mixing bowl. Perfectly shaped and balanced. Light in weight. 8-quart size. Blue enameled finish. Regular 50c value.

**12-Doz. Size Egg Crates
39c**

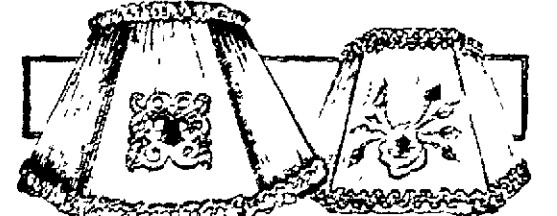
Regularly priced at 50c. Well made of best materials in fold-up style. Light weight --- yet sturdy and strong.

**Slicing Boards
9c**

Made of fine paneling. Good size for bread, cakes, etc. Has a shaped top for easy handling. Regular 15c value.

\$2.25 Savory Steamer \$1.48

Now is the time that every family will need one of these efficient steamers. 6-quart size. Extra quality and weight. Gray enameled finish. Regular \$2.25 value!



Junior Lamp Shades

Values to 99c **\$1.98** Values to 99c

Just a few to Clean Up at this price. Popular shapes and sizes and covered with pleated silks. A good assortment of popular colors. Get yours early!

Parchment Lamp Shades

**Junior Style --- Bridge Style
89c 69c**

A wide range of these extremely popular shades to clean up. Fine quality, in many new shapes. Painted in modern designs and colors. Regular \$1 and \$1.50.

Table Lamps -- \$4.95

Very handsome lamps that were regularly priced at \$9.95! The standards are of brass-plated wrought iron with trims of onyx glass. Fancy pierced bases. Beautiful silk shades.

**Lamp Stands
\$1.98**

Just a few! Beautiful wrought iron, brass-plated standards with novelty pierced bases. Junior and bridge styles.

**Entire Stock
Straw Hats
1/2 Off**

Smart dressy styles of milans, sennets, and Florentines. Soft, flexible shapes.

**\$5.00 Values . \$2.50
\$3.95 Values . \$2.00
\$2.45 Values . \$1.25
\$2.00 Values . \$1.00**

Extra Values Here!

FELT HATS in a variety of popular spring and summer styles and colors. Regularly priced at \$3.95 and \$4.45. Now **\$2.98**

SUMMER CAPS in a wide variety of handsome suitings, linens, etc. Pretty colors and patterns. Regular **98c**

BATHING SUITS. Cotton suits in plain shades of maroon and navy. Contrast trims. Sizes 38 to 46. **75c**

ALL-WOOL BATHING SUITS. A fine assortment of fine suits in the new "Speed" style. Various colors and combinations. \$3.95 and \$4.50 values. Now **\$2.98**

ZEPPELIN OFF FOR AMERICA; HEADS SOUTH

Stowaway Reported Aboard Air Liner but Graf Confirmation is Lacking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the longer Gibraltar run, Dr. Eckenroth hoped to skirt the low pressure area moving from Ireland towards the coast of northern and western France.

A run of about 2,000 odd miles faced Dr. Eckenroth from Gibraltar across the Atlantic to the mooring mast in Lakehurst, N. J. goal of the dirigible's flight.

A stowaway was reported to have been seen climbing aboard the air liner at the start from Friedrichshafen, but there was no confirmation of this from the Graf Zeppelin itself.

TRIP TO DODGE GALE
Friedrichshafen, Germany.—(AP)—Racing to escape an oncoming storm, the Graf Zeppelin, German mistress of the air, cruised southwestward toward Gibraltar today before setting out across the Atlantic on its second voyage to Lakehurst, N. J.

The dirigible left its hangar here at 8:25 a. m. and at 3:29 p. m. (10:29 p. m. Appleton time, Wednesday) was released by its ground crew into the pool starlit night. It circled the field once, appearing like a great silver cigar in the glare of the flood lights, and then disappeared in the west across Lake Constance.

The departure was made in the face of weather reports which told of a low pressure area over Ireland moving in the direction of Friedrichshafen. By skillful maneuvering and forced rapid progress Dr. Hugo Eckener, skipper, hoped to outrun and evade the storms the low pressure area was expected to set in motion.

Aboard the Graf Zeppelin were 18 passengers, 7 of whom were Americans and two of whom were women, and its crew, the usual complement of 41 officers and men, a total of 59 persons.

Ahead of the giant dirigible lay a trip of, probably, more than 4,000 miles, which at an average cruising speed of 70 miles per hour might be traversed in 60 hours. Dr. Eckener, prior to departure, however, calculated he would need between 80 and 85 hours to reach New York, which he planned to circle before berthing at Lakehurst.

MAY LAND SUNDAY

An 80-hour trip would bring the voyage to an end at about 7 o'clock a. m. Appleton time, Sunday morning. Dr. Eckener's course from here over the Atlantic, on the Swiss bank of Lake Constance, Basel, Besancon, France, Lyons, down to the Rhone, and southwestward to the Mediterranean coast to Gibraltar. He expected to travel from Gibraltar above or slightly north of the Azores, varying his route according to the weather.

The Graf's start from here was one of the quickest of its year of life. The crew went aboard at 2:48 a. m. and the passengers two minutes later. Removal from the hangar, which began shortly after 3 o'clock, was accomplished without difficulty, the dirigible rising slowly and easily once the ground hands released it. Its new motors hummed perfectly.

It was the third start of the Graf Zeppelin for America, but of the first two only the first represented a successful ocean crossing. The Graf left here on May 16 to make an emergency landing in southern France, when four of its five motors failed. The first trip to America began Oct. 11, last, and ended at 11 hours and 35 minutes later, Oct. 15, at Lakehurst, after a tortuous storm-ridden journey.

There was much conjecture at the Zeppelin works today as to whether a stowaway was actually aboard the air liner, particularly as no mention of him has been made in any messages received thus far from the dirigible.

A man who claimed to have seen the stowaway jump aboard the ship wavered in his testimony today and when hard pressed admitted that he was not sure he actually saw him.

For seven hours after the takeoff nothing was heard directly from the Graf leading to fears that the radio might have been damaged when the stowaway was reported to have heard the ship but this fear was relieved when the first message was received at 10:30 this morning.

Zeppelin's Log

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Time is Eastern Standard, Appleton time is one hour later.)

WEDNESDAY
9:29 p. m. Left Friedrichshafen.
9:55 p. m. Sighted over Konstanz, Switzerland.

THURSDAY
12:05 a. m. Sighted over Basle, Switzerland.

1:45 a. m. Heard over Beaumont, France.

1:30 a. m. Passed over Galentig, France.

2:40 a. m. Sighted near Besancon.

5:10 a. m. Flew over Lyon, asking weather conditions Bordeaux region.

5:35 a. m. Reported over Valencia.

6:40 a. m. Passed over Montellier, France.

7:30 a. m. Sighted at Nimes.

10 a. m. The Graf Zeppelin was reported over the Mediterranean off Barcelona.

TWO ARMY AVIATORS GIVEN HONOR CROSS
Washington.—(AP)—The distinguished flying cross was awarded today to Capt. Lowell H. Smith of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Lieut. John P. Richter of Virginia, army air corps officers, as "pioneers in the development of the practicability of refueling airplanes in flight." The feat was performed in June, 1923, when they refueled in the air for 37 hours and 15 minutes.

Faces Trial



Richard J. Reynolds, above, of Winston-Salem, N. C., 23-year-old son of the Reynolds Tobacco company, Wednesday was sentenced to five months in Brixton prison, London, England, after a jury in Old Bailey had found him guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Arthur Graham, a motorcyclist, in an automobile accident last May. It was charged he was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

INDIANS STILL KEEP THEIR RACIAL PRIDE

Want to Be Consulted Before Changes Are Made in Federal System

Rapid City, S. D.—(AP)—The American Indians still retain racial pride and want to be consulted before changes are made in the federal system which concerns them, Chief Robert High Eagle, chairman of the council of American Indians, told the council today.

Chief High Eagle named a committee to draft a resolution protesting against the proposed conversion of the Rapid City Indian school into a sanatorium for tubercular Indian children. "The old Indian chiefs at the meeting Wednesday night were displeased," Chief High Eagle told the council. "Many years ago the government brought them to Rapid City and showed them the site for the school. The chiefs approved it. 'Now they want to change the school to a hospital. They didn't ask the chiefs. That is not right. The chiefs represent the Indians, and the Indians must be considered in matters which concern them, for, after all, defeated we may be, but we have an equal right in all things.'"

Indians who send their children to school at Rapid City are pleased with the institution, it was emphasized at the council meeting. Tribes at the school include the Cheyennes, Crows, Arapahoes, Shoshones and Sioux.

Members of the resolution committee are Henry Standing Bear, Clement Whirlwind, Pat Star, James High Hawk, Dan Yellow Earrings and Richard Kille.

About 300 leading tribesmen attended the session today.

BOY SCOUTS READY TO GREET PRINCE EDWARD

Arrowe Park.—(AP)—This was Prince of Wales day at the great world jamboree of Boy Scouts. Fifty thousand youngsters, all of whom forgot to bring their rubbers, slithered around in the mud getting ready to meet the heir to the British throne.

Despite uncertain gusty weather, the prince flew this afternoon to keep his engagement with the scouts and camp out with them for a night. He left Hendon airport at 3:34 in a Royal Air Service plane with Hooten Village, near Birkenhead, his destination. Proceeding to the scout encampment in time to sit with the boys around their camp fires tonight.

The Prince of Wales' tent, has varnished poles and what campers call a private bath.

Ambassador Charles G. Dawes is expected to visit the scouts' camp tomorrow and the American troops are anticipating his arrival.

Today all of them were excited about the coming of the Prince of Wales and they confidently expected he will sit with them around the campfire listening to their best yarns.

WEATHERMAN PROMISES RAIN FOR TOMORROW

The weatherman's prediction for this vicinity for the next 24 hours includes a little of everything. Fair and slightly warmer is promised tonight, while thunderstorms are probable Friday.

Thunder storms will be general for the entire state followed by warmer weather in the extreme east and north-west portions.

Cool weather set in early Thursday morning for the first relief from the torrid heat wave that has hovered in this territory for the past week and a half. The cool temperature was still prevalent Thursday noon when the thermometer pointed to only 71 degrees above zero.

The high and low marks for yesterday were 89 and 78 degrees above zero.

SEE NEW RULINGS FOR OCEAN SHIPS

Expected as Result of Findings by Board in Vestris' Disaster

London.—(AP)—The Daily Mail today said the British Board of Trade, just fresh from its verdict of condemnation in the Vestris disaster would consider immediately whether new regulations for surveillance of passenger ships were necessary.

The paper also said that a great advance in safety measure against overloading might be expected shortly, and that an expert committee appointed by the board of trade has almost completed revision of regulations governing the positions of the load line so that they may be brought up to date soon.

The committee's report will be sent to the dominions and foreign governments with a view to obtaining a complete international agreement on the subject.

Some London morning papers, commenting on the findings of the board of trade in the Vestris sinking today seized mainly upon those features which in their view exonerated the British owners and the ship's British captain. Recalling the denunciations of the American press during the early stages of the American inquiry, they contended that the board of trade investigation, which was impartial and exhaustive, cleared the honor of British shipping.

The Chronicle, said: "The fault is shown to have lain not at British but at foreign doors, as far as supervision was lacking, it was lacking in America and not in Great Britain."

The Daily News, while declaring "the findings contained various charges which deserved attention of all whose duty makes these things their concern," added: "They fall far short of turning tragedy into a general indictment of efficiency of British shipping methods. No such indictment lies in the facts."

The Post declared that the findings vindicated Captain Carey, his crew, and the ship's owners, and "throw blame on the New York agents of the owners."

The Times, without making any sweeping charges, said that much of the evidence was unreliable and untruthful.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR ANNUAL BAND PICNIC

Organization Also Will Play Concert at Hospital Dedication

The 120th Field Artillery band will take part in the dedication services of the new hospital at the Wisconsin Veterans' home, Waupaca, Sunday, and hold its annual outing after the exercises.

A special program of entertainment is being arranged by E. F. Mumm, director, and the committee in charge. There will be a fat men's race which last year was won by Anson Bauer, peanut and potato races, and many other entertaining events.

PERSONALS

Miss Clara Kuehne, Milwaukee, arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maesch at 103 B. Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lockery and Mrs. William Madison spent Tuesday at Jola.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaPine, Chicago, left Wednesday night after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Madison.

Mrs. J. B. McLaren returned home Wednesday night after spending two weeks at Cedar Lake, Mich.

Miss May Bauman has returned to Chicago to take up her duties at the Chicago Polytechnic where she is surgical nurse, after spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bauman, 808 N. Fairst.

She was accompanied by Miss Emaline Bauman who will spend her vacation in Chicago.

Miss Adelaide Mason, Menominee, Mich., is the guest of Miss Phyllis Orstein.

Mrs. August Haferbecker and son, Howard, have returned from Antigo and Waussau after spending two weeks with relatives. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Lorraine McCrear of Antigo, who will spend a week or ten days in Appleton.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Theiss and family returned to Laramie Tuesday and will attend the silver jubilee of Mrs. Theiss' brother, Rev. J. A. Huhn, The Rev. Father Corbinian accompanied the Theiss family.

Mrs. Louis Keller and children and Richard Keller have returned from a few days' visit in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Kenosha. They also visited with Kuno Keller, who is spending 30 days at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Sheridan.

Albert Voeks of the Aid Association for Lutherans returned to his duties Thursday morning after spending a vacation at his summer home on Loon lake.

Mrs. Lillian Herrman returned Thursday after spending several days visiting friends and relatives at Crandon.

Miss Beata Bishop will leave Friday on a vacation. She expects to spend a week at Beaver Dam.

KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS PICNIC AT PIERCE PARK

The Woodpeckers ball team, composed of attendance record holders in that division of the Kiwanis club, defeated the Robins, attendance opponents in a fast athletic game at part of the annual Kiwanis club outing at Pierce park Wednesday afternoon and evening. The score was 6 to 5.

Other games and stunts furnished entertainment, after which a picnic dinner was served at 6 o'clock by ladies of the First Methodist church. The evening was spent informally.

CHIEF OF POLICE OF CALIFORNIA CITY IS HELD AS RUM RUNNER

Calexico, Calif.—(AP)—Charles G. Smith, chief of police at Calexico, Calif., was arrested near here yesterday as he drove a truck loaded with 32 cases of beer and alcohol across the Mexican border into the United States. A companion, John Maxwell, also was arrested. Louis F. Fannary, chief of the United States customs border patrol, made the capture.

ICE FISHING BILL SIGNED BY KOHLER

Measure Prohibiting Practice After Jan. 1 Doesn't Affect Outagamie-co

Madison.—(AP)—Governor Kohler has signed another of the measures intended to aid northern counties in their forest plans, this one being the Senate bill revising the forest crop law in accord with recommendation of the interim committee on forestry, providing for counties to enter lands under the crop law without paying the ten cent acreage tax. The bill also increases the state's appropriation for the advancement of reforestation.

Other bills signed by the governor include measures having these effects: State banks may invest not to exceed 35 per cent of their capital and surplus in the stocks, bonds or obligations of a bank building corporation, in lieu of owning their own buildings.

Appropriating \$55,000 from the prison industries revolving fund for construction of a shop in the prison for manufacturing automobile plates, highway markers, street signs and similar articles, the plans and specifications for such shop to be subject to approval of the emergency board.

Revising the law relating to the cheese that American, Brick, Muenster and Limburger cheese to be made from whole milk, and increasing the minimum milk fat content of Swiss cheese from 43 to 45 per cent.

Revising the law relating to fishing through the ice, and prohibiting ice fishing between January 1 and April 30 except in Dayfield, Calumet, Pond du Lac, Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago and Waushara counties.

Drainage districts may be dissolved under certain circumstances, and after the dissolution the lands shall remain open as common waterways for the use of all land owners in the district.

Making it a misdemeanor any person to skim or remove any milk fat from milk to be made into American, Brick, Muenster, or Limburger cheese.

Requiring cheese factories to keep records of milk received, cheese, whey and milk fat sold, etc.

Sheriff's contracts for the employment of prisoners shall be filed with and approved by the court.

An appropriation to the Board of Health for the operation of the Bureau of Child Welfare and Public Health Nurses.

An appropriation to the Free Public library commission for purchase of books and operation of the legislative reference library.

REVOKE PERMIT GIVEN TO PARAMOUNT STUDIOS

Pasadena, Calif.—(AP)—A permit given Paramount studios last week to film a picture in tournament park here was revoked by the city manager's office last night upon the protests of Actors Equity association and the Pasadena Labor board.

The cancellation was explained by E. D. Melcher, assistant city manager, as being made to avoid trouble into our midst a union brought from the outside when we are at peace with the unions."

He added that when the permit was granted, his office was not aware of the conditions to which the labor men protested.

The latter complained to the Pasadena city officials that a strike was on against the Paramount studio in Hollywood; that the studio had not so stated when it advertised in Pasadena newspapers for extras to play in the film; and that the studio company was offering the extra players two dollars less a day than the current Hollywood rate. The labor representatives stated that about 600 Pasadena school students were to be employed in the filming.

Paramount executives could not be reached for a statement.

OPERA SINGER FILES SUIT AGAINST MATE

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Mary Lewis, opera singer, has filed suit against her husband, Michael Franz Bohner, asking a divorce and damages. Bohner also is an opera singer.

The suiters often termed the "ideal theatrical couple" were married in New York in April, 1927.

In interviews shortly after their marriage Mrs. Lewis stated that their careers should come first, and that their marriage should not be allowed to interfere with their operatic work.

COMPENSATION IS ASKED FOR INJURY

Compensation for a broken leg received when he was struck by a freight train on Elm-st in Kaukauna while employed by the Anton Manosky company, was asked by Alvin Krause, Appleton, in a hearing before George C. Orr, industrial commissioner, at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. The commission opened a two-day hearing Wednesday morning. Testimony was taken in cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act.

Testimony also was taken Wednesday afternoon in the case of James Mall versus the Clintonville Four Wheel Drive auto company. Mall claims he injured his knee when he slipped a fall on some icy steps while he was employed by the auto company.

RETAIL DIVISION ADOPTS PROGRAM OF JOINT EVENTS

Names Committee in Charge of Annual Fall Opening Sept. 19

A program of cooperative events for Appleton merchants was adopted at a meeting of the retail division of the chamber of commerce in the chamber offices Thursday morning. The program consists of a series of events tending to attract people to Appleton both for business and for pleasure.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the first event, the fall opening on Sept. 19. The J. Glessner and George Dame, named chairman and members of the committee are Emil Zeldner, David Brettschneider, Julius Koppin, Karl Haugen and Herbert Goldberg.

The program is to be arranged so that the various community organizations, including the 120th Field Artillery band, will be affiliated, it was announced.

All of the events suggested by the various members were not adopted, but will be brought up at a future meeting for further consideration.

At present the efforts of the merchants will be expended toward the fall opening. The various entertainments are expected to enter floats and decorate their buildings. The band will lead a parade in the evening, and it is hoped that the event will be one of the most successful ever staged here.

Other events include: County teachers convention on Aug. 30, which will bring about 175 mentors to Appleton; Harvest festival, in September and October; County home talent play contest late in the fall, and the district teachers' convention.

A special program will be arranged in conjunction with the plans of the American Legion for the Armistice day celebration on Nov. 11. Christmas opening, Nov. 21; Santa Claus and his Reindeers to appear here the first week in December; Dollar day, Feb. 10; Winter Carnival Feb. 1; Spring opening, March 14; County musical festival and field day, May 14; Memorial day and homecoming, May 30; July 4 celebration; Flower show, June 21; Dollar day, Aug. 15, 1930.

WITNESS SAYS HE WAS TOLD TO LEAVE CITY

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Testimony of a prosecution witness that efforts had been made to intimidate him featured the preliminary hearing here yesterday of Mrs. Alexander Pantages, wife of the theatre magnate, on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Pantages was accused after the death of a Japanese who was fatally injured in an accident in which her automobile had figured.

Harry J. Lederberg testified that he had received anonymous telephone calls advising him not to testify and to leave the city. Lederberg said he had seen Mrs. Pantages in her car just before its collision with the automobile of Jura Bokumoto in which the latter was injured. Lederberg said he smelled liquor in the car and remonstrated with her against driving.

William D. Taylor testified he saw Mrs. Pantages' car sidewise two other automobiles before Bokumoto's car was hit.

In addition to the murder accusation, Mrs. Pantages was charged with driving while intoxicated.

WORMS ARE DAMAGING SWEET PEAS THIS YEAR

Reports indicate that most of the sweet pea crop in Appleton is a failure this year due to a small worm that is injuring the root. The name of the worm is not known. The plants are not affected until the first blossoms appear, when they slowly wither away. Upon inspection it was found that a group of worms were eating the roots away.

NAME NEW MANAGER FOR ZUELKE'S NEENAH STORE

G. R. Worchesek, manager of the Pettibone-Peabody Co., radio department, has taken over the management of the Irving Zuelke Music Co., store at Neenah. Mr. Worchesek was with the Pettibone-Peabody Co., for about ten years. He succeeds Ray Peeters as manager of the Zuelke Neenah store. Mr. Worchesek will move to Neenah to make his home, it was said.

LOCAL MEN MEET TO DISCUSS ROAD JOB

View Proposed Project of Paving Highway 10 to Join 55

Frank Appleton, county highway commissioner; Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the Appleton chamber of commerce; G. E. Johnson, of the road committee of the chamber, and John Hantschel, county clerk, were at Chilton Thursday afternoon conferring with the highway commissioner on matters pertaining to the paving of Highway 10 proceeding down Calumet-st to a point where it will join Highway 55.

The group will view the proposed project and probably will come to some immediate conclusion, according to Mr. Corbett. The project has been in the "light" for some time, but no definite action was taken.

The Outagamie-co highway committee has gone on record in favor of the improvement.

JUDGE HEINEMANN IS BACK FROM VACATION

County Judge Fred W. Heinemann returned to his work at the courthouse Thursday morning following a two weeks' vacation. During his absence his bench was occupied by Municipal Judge Theodore Berg, who left Thursday morning for his vacation of two weeks. Judge Heinemann will sit in municipal court during his absence.

CHANGE LOCATION OF ARTERIAL STOP SIGN

Location of the arterial highway sign at W. College-ave and S. Mason-st was changed from the southeast to the southwest corner this week. Motorists traveling east on W. College-ave now must come to a stop at Mason-st, while drivers entering W. College-ave from Mason-st need not stop.

Here Are Some Questions Edison Asks "Successor"

West Orange, N. J.—(AP)—Forty-nine aspirants for the scholarship offered by Thomas A. Edison and the honor of becoming the inventor's protegee today took the examination which is to determine which of them is to be the winner.

The questions covered chemical, geographical and historical subjects. The boys were expected to know the specific resistance of copper wire and whether a bottle of mercury or a bottle of water would make the best foot warmer.

Several ethical problems were put to the contestants who had to state when they considered "a lie permissible" and tell if they would choose to become successful at the cost of happiness, comfort, reputation, pride, honor, health, money or love.

Others were more technically involved. For example: "On what physiological phenomenon is the success of motion picture projection dependent?" and "What is the underlying principle of an internal combustion engine?" Included in the questions were:

"What classes of books listed below do you most enjoy reading? Number them 1, 2, 3, etc., in order of preference: Adventure, mystery stories, travel, biography, fiction, invention, history, economics, science."

"If you were made into one of a tropical island in the south Pacific, without tools, how would you move a three ton weight, such as a boulder, 100 feet horizontally and 15 feet vertically?"

"If you have been given a certain experiment to perform and had been informed that it could be done successfully, but you had failed 10 times, what would you do?"

"What new discovery or invention do you believe would be the greatest benefit to mankind? Why?"

"If you were to inherit \$1,000,000 within the next year what would you do with it?"

"Two towns on opposite sides of a river one mile wide, are cut off from communication with each other by any electrical means, due to a calamity. How could you attempt to establish communication between the two cities without the use of electricity? The river can not be crossed by human beings."

"Will you act as spokesman for the candidates when we meet Mayor Walker in New York city or would you prefer to let someone else do it? Why? Give a brief statement of what you hope will be a typical day for you when you are 50 years of age."

"The index of refraction of a glass is 1.5 and of another glass is 1.7. If a biconcave lens of the same great refractive design was made of each of the two glasses, how would they differ optically? If they were placed in a transparent liquid of index refraction 1.6, what effect would each have on a beam of light parallel to its principal axis?"

"The captain of a boat when passing a certain cliff on a summer night heard the echo of his whistle four seconds after blowing. How far away was the cliff? If he repeated this observation from the same point on a day in January, would he notice any change in the time? If so, what and why?"

"When you read the names of the following persons what facts are associated with them in your mind: Mendeleff, Davy, Perkins, Faraday, Curie, Priestley, Gaylussac, Dalton, Solvay, Ramsay, Lavoisier?"

"If you were nailing a copper sheeting on an exposed surface, what kind of nails would you use, and why?"

"Assume the increase of any colony of mice to be such that the number doubles every three months. How large will the colony be at the end of three years if we start with one pair?"

"A triangle each of whose sides is fixed is divided into three equal areas by drawing two lines parallel to the base. Outside of these lines intersect the altitudes?"

"Outside of the field of religion, what three men, not now living, do you think particularly deserve your respect and admiration? What qualities do you admire in each?"

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ENGLISHMEN VIEW TARIFF REVISION WITH MUCH ALARM

Hope to Pay Off War Debt
from Sales to U. S., Pas-
tor Finds

Madison —(AP)—Englishmen view the American tariff revisions with alarm and anxiety because part of their hope in paying off the war debt to the United States rests on money from the goods sold to this country. Dr. George Hunt, Madison minister said on his return trip from England, Scotland and France. The trip was a compliment from his congregation at the end of 25 years service to the same church.

Dr. Hunt witnessed the English election campaign, and found he said, that the English candidates refuse to engage in mudslinging and even grant each other credit for certain elements of the campaign. He believes the labor victory may be another step toward the United States and Great Britain standing for peace.

A London banker committed suicide. The coroner's jury deliberated founds his accounts in good shape, brought in a verdict of "temporary insanity due to extreme heat," Dr. Hunt said.

The temperature at the time was 70 degrees, considered almost insupportable by Englishmen, who live in an average temperature range of 55 to 60 degrees. They have no furnaces in their homes, with only an open grate fire for heating. English people become perturbed if the mercury rises above 60 degrees and feel that Americans with their 70 degree house temperature lead a hothouse existence.

The English consider Chicago a dangerous city, even to pass through. English roads, Dr. Hunt said, are better but narrower than American highways. Hedges—stone walls covered with vines—line the crooked roads and the motorist has his heart in his mouth on approaching a turn because he cannot see over the hedge.

Because English cars are taxed \$10 per horsepower, automobiles with four speed and low horsepower are manufactured, and slight grades take the powerful American cars take in high require shifts by the English motorist, he found.

Dr. Hunt said English taxes total one-fourth of the English wealth, or were Americans taxed likewise they would pay 25 cents on every dollar.

English labor government is not socialistic, Dr. Hunt said. "Its leaders are sober, conservative, level-headed. English union labor is solid and substantial, and the labor governments represent principally the union force."

"English labor won't have anything to do with Russian Communism beyond re-establishing commercial relations. Ramsay MacDonald is more socialistic than the elder Robert M. LaFollette was."

The reverence for law and respect for a man's individual liberty and personal rights in England is far ahead of anything in the United States, Dr. Hunt stated.

"In all my stay in England, I never saw an intoxicated man," he said. "The saloon is controlled. It is open from noon to 2 p. m. and from 6 to 11 p. m. and closed absolutely at other times."

GETTING SKINNIER EVERY DAY

Hollows in Cheeks, Neck and
Chest Growing Deeper
Every Week

Someone Ought to Tell Him How
to Gain Pounds of Solid Flesh
and Look Like a Real Man

Tens of thousands of thin, run-down men — yes, and women too — are getting discouraged — are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and strong.

All such people look healthy and can stop worrying and start to smile and enjoy life right now, for McCoy's Tablets, which any druggist will tell you all about, is putting flesh on hosts of skinny folks every day.

One woman, tired weak and discouraged put on 15 pounds in five weeks and now feels fine. McCoy takes all the risk—Read this iron-clad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty-cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

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CHICAGO BISHOP VACATIONING AT NORTHERN LAKE

Long Lake—(AP)—One of Wisconsin's northern lake visitors is Charles P. Anderson, Episcopal Bishop of Chicago. He is spending the warmer months at his lodge on Long Lake, near Phelps.

Because of his years of experience in camping over northern Wisconsin and Canada he has become expert in the enjoyment of this section. Smoking his favorite pipe he may tell fine stories of landing muskies, casting for trout, pitching tents, woods hikes and other out-door sports.

The bishop's summer program has been curtailed somewhat this year because of a serious illness last spring, but he is active either out-of-doors or inside, reading, studying and visiting. Clergy of his diocese or elsewhere and neighbors are frequent visitors of the Anderson lodge.

Vacationing is not at all freedom from work for the Bishop of Chicago. Hidden away among the trees and foliage on Long Lake is Bishop Anderson's summer chapel. It is so arranged that a curtain can be dropped in front of the altar and one portion fitted up as the Bishop's summer office. Here he works over church affairs almost every morning. His daughter, Miss Nancy Anderson, serves as his secretary.

St. Aidan's chapel, the Bishop's summer church, is the center of worship for many summer tourists and vacationists in the vicinity. The Bishop conducts services there each Sunday.

His sermons are usually inspired by his tramps through the woods or boating on the lake. The chapel accommodates about seventy and is generally filled for services.

Four miles from the village of Phelps and purposely without a telephone at his lodge Bishop Anderson not infrequently is called to the village for telephone messages about official matters. The telephone wires also bring urgent messages frequently.

Dance at Darboy, Thurs.,
Aug. 1. Broadway Enter-
tainers.

COMPETITION IN AMERICA KEENER

Ranks Fifth as Cause of
Business Failures, Credit
Firm Reports

Competition is getting keener in America according to the report of nationally known commercial credit rating firm which states that 3.6 per cent of business failures in 1928 resulted from this cause. As a cause of failure it ranked fifth. In 1924 the report of the same company listed this cause seventh, and stated that 1.1 per cent of the failures were chargeable to it.

On the other hand incompetence was less important as a cause of failures, while lack of capital, gained in importance in the period from 1924 to 1928. The report which is given in circulation by the Department of Commerce contains the following table.

	Per Cent	1924	1928
Lack of capital	31.4	35.8	
Incompetence	34.7	31.4	
Specific conditions	21.1	17.7	
Inexperience	4.8	4.8	
Competition	1.1	3.6	
Fraud	3.7	2.7	
Unwise credits	1.3	1.3	
Failure of others	1.0	0.8	
Neglect	1.0	0.8	
Extravagance	7.0	0.4	
Speculation	0.2	0.2	

SANATORIUM ADDITION NEARING COMPLETION

Good progress is being made on the addition to Riverview sanatorium at Combined Locks, according to E. A. Wettengel, supervising architect.

The north portion of the buildings, which will be two stories high, is ready for the roof. The central portion, which will be three stories high and house the administration offices, is now being completed. Workmen are finishing their work on the third floor. The exterior work will be entirely completed before cold weather arrives, and the building probably will be entirely completed early this winter. The Hegner Construction company of Appleton has the contract.

PATHFINDERS

---A GOODYEAR Tire

challenge comparison
with any tire that sells for
anywhere near the price.

Put 'em side by side to any test you want, with tires of equal price or with those that cost several dollars more. These big, full size Goodyear Pathfinders will stack up so many more carefree, easy riding miles that you wouldn't consider buying any unknown, bait-priced tires.

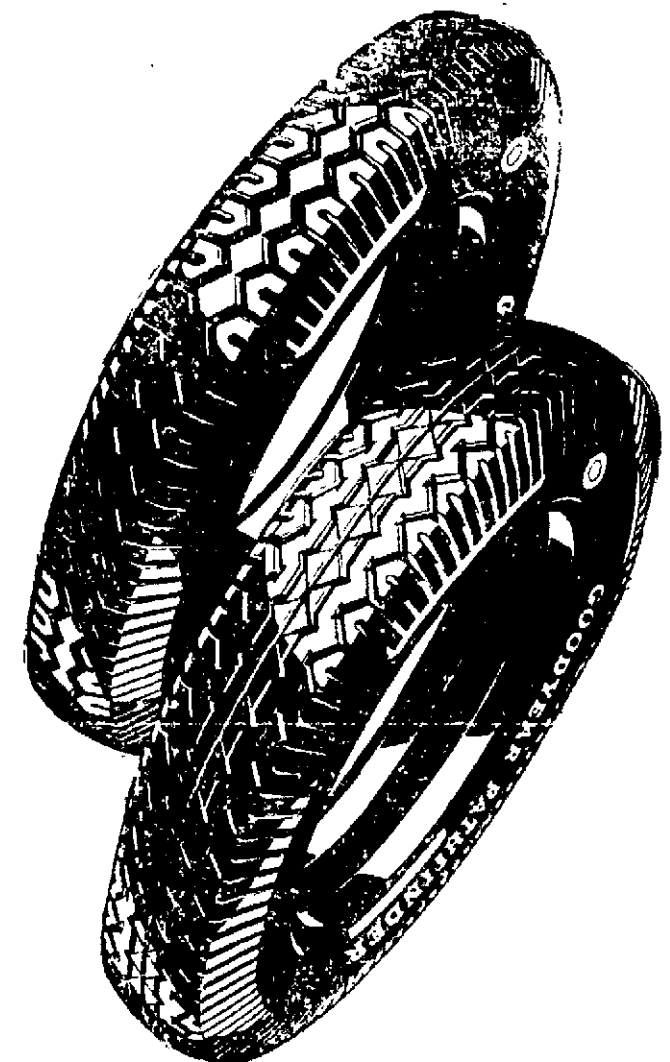


GIBSON STATIONS

sell these KNOWN Tires at lowest possible prices

Goodyear Pathfinders, world famous tires, are sold at Gibson Stations. They fit in with the well known Gibson policy of selling KNOWN GOODS with KNOWN QUALITY rather than inferior products made to skimpy private specifications. Goodyear Pathfinders are built to meet the needs of millions of motorists — not to make a cut-price leader or bait.

Yet WHY SUCH LOW PRICES? Simply this — combined with Goodyear's manufacturing economies, Gibson's buy Pathfinders by the carload, getting the lowest quantity prices. Then, because Gibson's sell so many of them, the price to you is made several dollars lower than Pathfinders would sell for in ordinary tire shops. Furthermore, Gibson prices are



"ON YOUR WHEEL" Prices

—not "dumped at your door" prices —or "slung on your shoulder" prices

HIGH PRESSURE			
30x3	\$4.50	33x4	\$10.00
30x3 1/2	4.85	34x4	10.55
30x3 1/2 OS	5.25	32x4 1/2	12.85
30x3 1/2 SS	7.10	33x4 1/2	13.35
31x4	8.90	34x4 1/2	13.80
32x4	9.50	30x5	21.10
	33x5		23.30
BALLOONS			
29x4.40	\$5.95	30x5.25	\$ 9.80
29x4.50	6.35	31x5.25	10.10
30x4.50	6.80	29x5.50	10.45
28x4.75	7.55	30x5.50	10.65
29x4.75	7.90	31x6.00	11.45
30x4.75	8.20	32x6.00	11.85
29x5.00	8.15	33x6.00	12.20
30x5.00	8.40	34x6.00	12.60
31x5.00	8.80	32x6.50	14.35
32x5.00	9.70	33x6.50	18.25

Liberal offer for your old tires!



—and what's more—Free Service

Yes sir, — we stick with you after you've got your tires. All you have to do is drive in regularly and we'll look to the air and we'll inspect the tires, wheel alignment and other factors — in other words we see to it that you GET the mileage that our tires have in 'em. In fact we're good sports even if you've got hold of tires from some place that forgot you when you stepped out of the door. C'mon in — we'll take care of you. Some day maybe you'll buy Goodyears and repay us — but don't let that worry you. Drive in any time — day or night, including Sundays.

PROOF!

Mr. C. F. Draeger, 1127 W. College Ave., Appleton, salesman for the Northwestern Petroleum Co. of Appleton, just replaced the first Pathfinder on his car after running it for 30,000 miles. This is proof of Goodyear Pathfinder stamina! What greater assurance could we give?

DRIVE IN GOODYEAR WILLARD SERVICE

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.

OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

CHICAGO
NORTH WESTERN
LINE

Coach Excursion Only \$4.00 Round Trip

Spend Sunday August 4 in CHICAGO

See the wonderful Field Museum, the Art Institute and the Lincoln Park Zoo; Admission free. Take a motor bus ride over the greatest Park and Boulevard System in the world. Splendid attractions at the theatres.

BASEBALL — CUBS vs. BROOKLYN
Children Half Fare No Baggage Checked

Excursion tickets good only on Train leaving Appleton 1:20 a. m., Appleton Jet, 1:25 a. m. Returning leave Chicago 7:00 p. m. Sunday, August 4th.

Don't miss this splendid chance to enjoy a grand outing in the Wonder City. For further particulars apply to agent

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51. No. 57.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER
JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. S. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
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HOOVER'S ASSAILANTS

President Hoover's executive order suspending the building of the cruisers is being assailed from two sources. One is the big navy crowd who will never be satisfied with anything less than the full program congress provided for, regardless of disarmament agreements or anything else. They are not to be taken too seriously. The other source is the politician who says Mr. Hoover did not have the constitutional power to issue the order. Whether he did or did not is of small consequence at this time. That question can be determined later, and without prejudice to the nation's interests.

When President Jefferson negotiated the Louisiana purchase he was bitterly assailed for usurping the powers of congress, as well as for the wisdom of his act. He himself doubted the constitutionality of what he had done and recommended an amendment to the constitution which would retroactively confirm the purchase, but it was never adopted. The Louisiana purchase saved to the United States everything west of the Mississippi river, and made possible the creation of a great nation extending from coast to coast. Jefferson was more far-sighted than either congress or the people.

In this instance the president is more far-sighted and more wise than the big navy men and the politicians. He has done a great thing in informally agreeing with Ramsay MacDonald to reduce armaments and by meeting the British prime minister half way in a mutual suspension of further naval construction. His action has the overwhelming approval of the American people. There is not a particle of doubt about this. The politicians and the navy men who oppose him are wholly out of tune with American popular sentiment. The attempt to paint this sentiment as one of ignoble pacifism is merely a trick to commit the nation to an offensive, impossible and destructive policy. Congress undoubtedly will ratify what the president has done. It could not do otherwise in the face of public opinion. The president is on the threshold of making history and nothing is likely to stop him.

ARCHEOLOGISTS STILL AT IT

They say the lion and the lizard keep their courts where Jamshid gloried and drank deep.
And Bahram, that great hunter—the wild ass stamps o'er his head, but cannot break his sleep.
Still, the mighty ancients are being dragged forth to the light, and to a re-awakened public interest. Musty, dusty archeologists are doing the dragging. In the process there are many curious incidents.

There is the mystery of the horses' heads, which centers around the Assyrian excavations of the University of Chicago. Last year, digging and prospecting along the Tigris river near ancient Nineveh, about 300 miles north of Bagdad, Prof. Chiera found the sculptured stone heads of two horses and a bearded Assyrian. He had no idea where the bodies were. They might have been destroyed or lost thousands of years ago.

Returning home, he discovered in the university library old records of a party of French archeologists who had been over the same site about 80 years ago, and had made some notes and sketches. Studying them, he figured out just where the decapitated sculptures of the man and horses could be found. This summer he returned to Mesopotamia, and found them exactly where he expected and the heads and bodies will now be united for the gaze of curious Americans.

The diggers have also been turning up remarkable relics and facts regarding the two famous Assyrian kings, Sennacherib and Sargon II. A prize coming to Chicago is a great stone bull, measuring 17x18 feet and weighing 40 tons, which really ought to stand in the New York stock-exchange.

DEEP-ROOTED LAWLESSNESS

Possibly this spirit of lawlessness that we hear so much about is deeper rooted than most of us have thought. Prof. William C. Bagley of Columbia university tells students at Teachers college that there is a national tradition of lawlessness going back to revolutionary days, and breaking out in such manifestations as the Boston Tea party.

That particular party, he observes, was "defensible because of the justice of the cause." It was a violent protest against laws imposed on the colonies against their will, when they had no representation in the governing body. But "since that time we have gone on protesting against laws which we ourselves have made." There is a profound difference.

There is a school of political thought nowadays which seems to hold that minorities always have a right to rebel. If this were true, there could be no representative government. It would mean death of our political freedom, which is based on the principle of majority rule, with reasonable safeguards provided for the rights of minorities, but with the few prevented from hindering the will of the many.

There may be a "tyranny of majorities." But when majority rule is overthrown, it leads to worse tyranny. The rebel who merely "wants to do as he pleases" too often ends by wanting others to do as he pleases. In this republic we must have at least temporary acquiescence by minorities in the will of majorities. But we must also have full freedom for minorities to grow into majorities, if they can, by winning converts through peaceful persuasion. It is only when such peaceful efforts are refused, by denial of free speech, free assembly, free press and a fair ballot that the old American tradition of rebellion properly comes into play.

A MARVEL OF AVIATION

Paris has just held a four day celebration commemorating Bleriot's flight from Calais to Dover across the English channel twenty years ago. In this day of many trans-Atlantic hops and endurance flights and other commonplace wonders, it is easy to forget the importance of that 33-minute hop in 1909.

Bleriot took off in his monoplane at 4:35 a. m. and stayed at a height of 250 feet, not because he could not go higher but because that elevation was suitable for the landing he had chosen on the Dover cliffs.

Lacking such navigation instruments as present-day flyers use, he set his course by the French vessel Escopette which he passed a few miles out at sea. He was out of sight of land only ten minutes, but it was the most anxious part of the journey because he had no certainty that he was going in the right direction. But he found his destination and made his landing—making history at the same time.

Orville and Wilbur Wright called the successful flyer "one of the most daring aeronauts of the world." Aviation has come far in these 20 years. What about the future? Who can foretell all the marvels that will have been achieved by 1949?

PEACE PACT EFFECTIVE

The United States, Great Britain and France jump in to stop the threatened war between Russia and China. Japan takes a hand. There is activity in the League of Nations headquarters at Geneva. World opinion rises quickly to sympathy and applause. The Russian and Chinese governments, even though continuing some of their threatening gestures and preparations, speak humbly and "back down."

So there is vitality to the Briand-Kellogg peace pact, after all. Or to speak more accurately, there is vitality to the world opinion which the pact represented. It is more, apparently, than a pious New Year's resolution, to be forgotten in a month. The words serve as moral clubs with which to belabor the heads and consciences of quarrelsome governments. They help to bring people to their senses. They tend to make mass-morality almost as decent and sensible as personal morality. They bring passions to the test of common sense. That is, when backed by powerful governments directed by able and clear-headed men.

An Iowa court ruled 35 years ago that a meteorite belonged to the owner of the land on which it fell. Germany rules that a meteorite belongs to the government.

Copyrights in the United States, since this country is not a member of the International Copyright Union, are not valid in other countries.

Twenty-three of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were college men, according to the Bureau of Education.

Los Angeles County has 50 airports and landing fields.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York — In an old-fashioned house on Eighth street there lives an old lady of Victorian dress and manner who calls every clement afternoon on another gentlewoman who lives on Eleventh street.

Together they ride up Fifth avenue in the caller's carriage, driven by a coachman who has been with her for years. Apparently these two neighbors have no other friends with whom to share the almost-forgotten custom of former days.

BIGGER MOVIES
In the first showing of what a colleague calls the biggies, Paramount the other day demonstrated its magnafilm, which throws on a screen pictures that fill the stage like squawkins fill the auditorium.

Adolph Zukor and Edwin S. Porter, an engineer, began experimenting with wide film in 1914 in an effort to achieve stereoscopic effects. The results were burned in a studio fire the next year and the experiments discontinued until early in 1927, when Lorenz Del Riccio, another engineer, resumed them. It was Riccio who invented the new magnafilm.

This film is twice the width of the usual movie strip and its sponsors think its development as important as that of sound-films. It now will be possible, they say, to project sweeping panoramas and large groups of life-size figures, such as comedy choruses.

Close-ups will hardly be feasible, but scenes can be completed without shots from different angles breaking into the action.

The stereoscopic effect was most noticeable in a country road scene, which seemed actually to have depth. If three-dimension photography results, one of Paramount's young men said, distortion of images as seen from side seats will be eliminated.

Although new cameras and lenses are required for the wide film, standard projection equipment can be used by fitting it with a special attachment.

STEPPING HIGH
When John Murray Anderson's "Almanac" revue makes its debut, Broadway will see, for the first time, "his" said, six-foot dancing corps. Each of the "Twelve Murray Anderson Models of Beauty" stands two yards tall in her dancing slippers.

Long ladies have always been preferred for show girls, whose chief assignment is to wear whatever clothes are displayed in the show. Anderson, however, decided he wanted models who could do something. He had a hard time finding a dozen of them.

In a city where telephone bills are computed on the number of completed calls, canny schemes are devised to save nickels. One man employs a code of rings.

The man calls his wife every evening at 5 o'clock, but she doesn't touch the receiver. Seven rings means he will be home at the usual time, five that he is staying downtown. Each ring makes a buzzing sound in the ear of the person calling. After the right number of buzzes, the man hangs up and, if he called from a coin phone, receives his nickel back.

Today's Anniversary

FIRST FEDERAL CENSUS

One hundred and thirty-nine years ago today, on Aug. 1, 1790, the enumeration of the first federal census began in the United States.

The result of this decennial census showed a total population of 3,929,927, with only six cities having more than 7,500 inhabitants.

The counting of the population was an essential feature of the new form of government since it was to be the basis of the apportionment of representatives and direct taxes.

The Congress which enacted the law for the first introduced the distinction of sex and color in the enumeration of the free population, and having in view, probably, the importance of determining the military strength of the newly created nation, introduced an age distinction—under 16, and 16 and over—in the enumeration of the free white male population. Only three-fifths of the slaves were counted in determining the apportionment.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 1, 1904
Pope Pius X that day celebrated the first anniversary of his election to the chair of St. Peter. The coming conference of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities to be held in Appleton August 10 and 11 was to be the eighth in the history of the league.

Miss Annette Buchanan, Miss Ruth Harwood, Miss Sadie Harriman, Miss May Harwood, and others started out that morning on an eighty-five mile tramp, their destination being Sturgeon Bay. Invitations had been sent out by Mrs. Mathilda Anderson for the marriage of her daughter, Hilma, to Stephen Waite Murphy, which was to occur August 17.

The Misses Frances and Florence Dutcher and Dora Jensen left for Green Bay the previous night where they joined a party bound for the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan who had been spending the week at the Chain O' Lakes, Wau-paca, returned home the preceding evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behnke had returned from a week's trip which they spent along the Wolf river.

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What Better "Yardstick" Do We Want?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

GOING OUT BY THE CO ROUTE

Another way I annoy some readers is by boasting that in spite of oft expressed wishes I shall never have a little of this skin cream from a collapsible tube after the bath:

Lanolin 2 drams
Boroglycerid 1 dram
Cold cream made with white petrolatum 6 drams

Or have your druggist make up the following emulsion, which grateful sufferers from bath pruritus, xerosis (abnormally dry skin) and ichthyosis (fishskin, gooseflesh, alligator hide) have christened "dew of Sahara":

Powdered tragacanth 1 dram
Phenol, glycerin,
Oil of bergamot, of each ... 5 drops
Olive oil 4 ounces
Distilled water, to make 1 pint

Use twice daily to anoint dry rough or pruritic areas. (Pruritus is a medical term meaning itching or irritation without apparent cause.)

The cream is a formula given by a New York dermatologist. The emulsion is a formula given by a Louisville dermatologist.

More Presidential Timber
Our healthy, normal boy aged 2 years wets the bed every night . . . (B. E. C.)

Answer.—Nothing should be done other than ordinary training for a child less than 3 years old. The tragedy of 1923 proved that we don't want wet presidents, so I am glad to send instructions for the correction of the bed wetting habit to parents or guardians of a child over 3 years of age who wets the bed, if a stamped addressed envelope accompanies the request.

Drops in Eye Examination.
Please let me know whether the medicine used by some eye specialists in examining the eyes is injurious to the sight. (M. G.)

Answer.—No, but a lot of merchants who are not permitted by law to use drops would like to have unsophisticated customers believe something like that.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

BARBS

An Englishman is going to introduce a car in this country that will travel 88 miles an hour and run 56 miles on a gallon of gasoline. There ought to be a grand rush of Sunday drivers for a machine like that.

Some of these days an airplane is going to cross the Atlantic or a ship set a new record without a stowaway aboard, but that will probably only be a new publicity stunt.

An airplane struck a steam roller the other day at Roosevelt Field. One of these days an airplane is going to collide with a submarine and that will be news.

A spider's web has no commercial value, says a scientist. It is a little too heavy, of course, for feminine apparel.

An escaped insane patient was captured in a tax collector's office the other day. Even a sane man has trouble there these days.

Chicago's police commissioner has requested members of the force to eat more spinach. Maybe he thinks they need more iron in their systems. Well?

People who have no theories whatever about raising children usually are the parents of several.

Once there was a tourist who said he intended to start at 5 a. m. the next day and he actually did.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

Washington.—In 1889 a printer's devil in the composing room of the Atlantic Review, Atlantic City's oldest newspaper, heard that an advertising agency down the street needed an office boy to run errands and sweep floors.

He decided to apply for the job. For the next two years the youth showed such keen interest in his work and such aptitude for it that he attracted the attention of everyone connected with the firm.

Then the head of the agency died. This same youth, now 19, was told that the whole outfit could be bought for \$600. He hurried to an old friend in Atlantic City and borrowed \$600, came back and bought the business. He is now many times a millionaire.

This in brief is the story of Senator Walter Edge of New Jersey, the man most prominently mentioned in Washington as this country's next ambassador to France, succeeding the late Myron T. Herrick.

Walter Edge began his political career just as he started out in business—as an apprentice. His first public office was that of journal clerk in the New Jersey senate. Later he was made secretary of that body.

A LEADER

In 1909 he was elected a member of the assembly and enjoyed the distinction of serving as Republican leader his first year. In 1910 he won a seat in the state senate and two years later was elected majority leader of that body.

In 1916 Edge was out for governor and won by a plurality of more than 60,000 votes. In 1918 he won the seat of the late United States Senator William Hughes. In 1924 he was returned to Washington with a plurality of 276,936 votes.

And in the meantime he was pushing his advertising agency, first to New York, then to London, Paris, Berlin and elsewhere. He had also acquired the Press and Union, two powerful newspapers in Atlantic City.

At the age of 55 Senator Edge devotes almost all of his time to public service.

His two newspapers in Atlantic City are owned and operated by three of his former secretaries. His advertising agencies are now in the hands of men who have been faithful in his employ. He retains only the agency at Atlantic City, which he bought on the borrowed \$600.

WORKS HARD, PLAYS HARD

When he is in Washington he is one of the hardest working men on capitol hill. But when he is not busy he plays with the same zest and enthusiasm.

Every year, in November, he goes to Thomasville, Ga., to hunt. There he stays until a day or two before the regular session of congress opens. He enjoys swimming.

He has been married twice. He has a son by his first marriage who is the pride of his father. The boy is 14. Not infrequently the senator goes all the way to Bath, Me., just to spend one night with the boy.

His second wife was the granddaughter of Arthur Sewall, candidate for vice president on the Bryan-Sewall ticket. Mr. Edge's father was Harold Sewall, the last American minister to Hawaii.

REX RABBITS YIELD COSTLY FRENCH FURS

Paris.—(F)—The scientific breeding of rabbits now carried on in France on an extensive scale is bringing fortunes to numerous Frenchmen. The skins, specially cured and with the addition of the little word Rex, are launched upon the market as Castor-Rex, Ermine-Rex, Seal-Rex, Chinchilla-Rex and Russian-Rex.

The French Government is taking a keen interest in the development of this activity, eminently suitable to small business men and which during 1926 brought in a total of \$105,000,000. Individual pelts sell at from \$2.50 to \$15.

Hazel Hale of Wheeler Mill, Ky., has ridden a pony to school every day for four years. She estimates she has traveled 8,000 miles on horseback.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood.—Beautiful but lifeless; miscast; not an actress. Those were some of the things they said or implied of her in critical reviews. But Fay Wray has shown 'em.

She began the demonstration to dubious critics in "The Wedding March" with Von Stroheim. She was a very sweet little girl in that, but she shone, regardless. There followed a few pictures in which Fay Wray was fair enough, in the critics' estimation, but far from good, in her own. Self-admittedly, she was terrible in some of them.

Then came "Thunderbolt," and Josef von Sternberg. That picturesque director, marker of stars, a little medium-stout man who walks about the studio in slouchy garb, wearing a cap with a curly lock straying beneath the visor, seems to have taken Fay Wray and made her an actress. It was a new Fay Wray who blossomed (or wilted, according to the point of view) in "Thunderbolt." She, who had been merely a sweet girl, became a regular gal, and sh-h-h! a gal with a past . . . more or less . . .

ASTORS ECHO PRAISE
She says Von Sternberg's direction did it. Esther Ralston said the same after she triumphed in "The Case of Lena Smith." There have been other actors and actresses who echoed this praise.

And "Thunderbolt," apparently, permanently has severed the shackles which bound Fay Wray to saccharine mediocrity. In "Behind the Make-up" she has another role that can be called a challenge to thespian ability—that of a waitress in a New Orleans Vieux Carre restaurant who marries on actor (William Powell) and goes through sundry distressing experiences in consequence.

And she who was, at the beginning of her movie career, a rough-and-tumble, pie-throwing, two-reel comedienne, then a heroine of hard-riding western, again is given an opportunity to act. . . . And Fay Wray, dreamy-eyed maker of poetry (she aspires to be a writer as well as an actress), is glad.

AT RANDOM

Mary Doran, whose hair has been every color except pink and blue and green to meet the requirements of screen roles, has dyed it again. . . . This time a light henna, for contrast to a heliotrope at Universal. . . . Georges Carpentier, erstwhile hero of the squared arena, here to do a number in "Show of Shows." . . . William Powell in the garb of a beau of 1916, pegtop trousers and all, and carnation in lapel, 'n' everything . . . for a picture. . . . Tourists ga-ga over Lella Hyams. . . .

Madame Airlines of San Francisco has begun a three-daily airplane passenger schedule to Los Angeles.

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CHARLOTTE CALM OVER TRIAL OF 16 TEXTILE WORKERS

Change of Venue Is Considered Important Victory for Defense

BY L. M. PARTON
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

Charlotte, N. C. — The trial of the sixteen members of the National Textile Workers' union, removed to this city by order of the court in Gastonia Tuesday, will find less tension and excitement in public feeling. This county has a large agricultural population, and the events following the shooting of Chief of Police Aderholt of Gastonia, have been taken very calmly in this region. Unquestionably, the change of venue was a decided victory for the defense.

While in routine procedure, the trial would appear on the calendar for August 26, it is believed that it will be set for a special session to open immediately after Labor Day.

Judge Barnhill, a southern version of Calvin Coolidge, plus relaxation and humor, will hear the case. Judge Barnhill is a farmer in rearing and ancestry and conducted the Gastonia sessions with a cool detachment reassuring to both sides. With the desultory opening of the trial in Gastonia, there was surface calm, but an undercurrent of deeper feeling, held in leash.

During the last week, the state press has insistently demanded that the trial be cleared from the atmosphere of hostility with which the clash of organizers and mill owners has been overshadowed from the beginning, and that no charge of unfairness must lie against the state. The emphatic statement of Judge Barnhill to the grand jury, in which he strongly repudiated hints that extraneous issues of religious and political beliefs would be introduced, did much to silence contending voices and North Carolina newspapers are commenting on the trial and its background of industrial strife with the utmost restraint.

WORKERS UNORGANIZED

But the background remains. There are somewhere around 400,000 textile workers in the south, virtually all unorganized. While the left wing labor movement brought the opening arrangement to a dramatic issue in Gastonia, they have waged a vigorous campaign through all the southern states, and the mill owners have met them with an alert resistance which has drawn the battle lines over a wide front. In this transition period of southern industrialization, compassing for the most part the past war years, not only northern capital has drifted south, but the old industrial conflicts of Lawrence, Passaic, and New Bedford.

About \$10,000,000 or one sixth of the manufactured products of the United States are now made in the south. Southern manufacturers are now almost equal to the total national output of twenty years ago. In 1919 cotton-manufacturing capital in the south was \$360,000,000. Last year it was \$1,110,000,000. Increases in the number of southern workers in the last ten years have been as follows: South Carolina, 26 per cent; North Carolina, 15.6 per cent; Georgia, 14.4 per cent; Tennessee, 13.1 per cent. North Carolina now has 6,132,000 of the 18,305,000 cotton spindles in the south. In Gastonia county there are 1,243,000 spindles or about one sixth of the North Carolina total.

There are virtually no foreign born workers in the southern textile industry and no negroes. The mill owners have rigidly followed a policy of not mixing the races. Labor is drawn from agricultural regions, from the "hill billies" and from the simple mountain folk whose forebears have never before wrought peace with a machine. The impression of appeal of extreme radicalism, the demand for economic equality of the races, the shibboleths of class solidarity have impinged on the deeply rooted racial alignments with a confusing and bewildering effect.

It was to be noted in William Z. Foster's impassioned but academic address to the union delegates at Bessemer City.

DELEGATES PUZZLED

The denunciation of the machinations of the world capitalism in Russia and China, from which the lessons in class solidarity in Gastonia has derived, left the delegates puzzled and groping. The uncompromising and unadapted radicalism naturally had the effect of arousing most of the state to a blaze of anger, directed not only against the defendants, but against all the heresies which they are charge with having brought to the south. In fact, the south is now putting up a stiffer quarantine against communism than Florida has raised against the Mediterranean.

Rarely, if ever, before have negroes and whites sat together in a court room balcony reserved for negroes. It happened in Gastonia the whites, however, being of the mill worker class, as was most of the audience of about 200 which daily packed the small court room. They

Eczema Caused Years of Intense Agony

"I have suffered intense agony from eczema on my leg and other parts of my body for years, and received only temporary relief from other preparations. It is only a month since I started to use Peterson's Ointment, and there is no sign of eczema or itching. You can refer to me."—Geo. C. Talbot, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I've got a hundred testimonials," says Peterson of Buffalo, just as sincere and honest as this one. Years ago, when I first started to put out Peterson's Ointment, I made up my mind to give a generous box for 35 cents, and I am still doing it, as every druggist in the country knows.

"I guarantee Peterson's Ointment because I know that its mighty healing power is marvelous. I say to every one who buys a box that it is rigidly guaranteed for eczema, old sores, ulcers, skin diseases, chafing, burns, scalds and sunburn, and if not satisfactory your money will be returned."

U. S. Gives Up Efforts To Round Up Seminole Tribes

Washington — (AP) — One hundred years of official effort to round-up the Seminole Indians and place them on a Florida reservation have come to an abrupt end. Secretary Wilbur has instructed that it be "forgotten." Ever since the acquisition of Florida by the United States, and even while the Spaniards controlled the peninsula, the white rulers have been trying corral the seminoles on a reservation. But in the deep recesses of the Everglades they have maintained their independence. Indian office officials returning recently from Florida after fruitless chasing around through the swamps after the elusive red man reported to Secretary Wilbur that "progress was slow."

"How long have these Indians been taking care of themselves?"

the secretary, who has ideas of his own about the red men, inquired. "As long as we have known anything about them," was the reply. "Well," said the secretary, "leave them alone—forget about putting them on a reservation."

The Indian office is planning a careful study of the three branches of the tribe and hopes to assist them in matters of education, sanitation, and methods of making a living.

Most of the Seminoles have made a living selling plumes and alligator skins, but the market for these products has been dwindling. There have been some instances of acute suffering. The bureau is planning

CAN'T SELL HIGHWAY BONDS BELOW PAR

Madison — (AP) — St. Croix county will have to advertise its highway bonds further, and sell them at the stated cost, not below par. The attorney general in an opinion issued to the state highway commission, held that such bonds may not be sold to afford relief in these cases and wherever possible establish aids which will help the Seminoles to take care of themselves. But after their century of outwitting the paleface, no further effort will be made to interfere with their liberties.

for less than par value and accrued interest.

In its November, 1925, meeting, the St. Croix county board authorized issuance of \$75,000 of its 10 per cent highway bonds, maturing \$30,000 May 1, 1935, and \$45,000 May 1, 1936.

The bonds were certified by the attorney general and regularly placed on the market, but the county claimed it could find few buyers. It therefore proposed to sell the bonds to a Chicago bank under an escrow agreement at less than the face value, plus accrued interest. This plan was held illegal in the opinion.

KOHLER VETOES BILL ON TEACHERS' FEES

Madison — (AP) — Governor Kohler has vetoed the bill that would remove the requirement of a \$2.00 fee for state teachers' certificates.

He said that as the state is put to considerable expense in educating the teachers, who are generally products of the state university or the normal schools, the normal fee should not be repealed.

Winneconne Fresh Sweet Corn. Schaefer's Gro. Phone 223.

..... and now comes
the SALE of SALES
Bohl & Maeser's
AUGUST
SHOE SALE
Starting Tomorrow Morning
Friday, Aug. 2nd 8 A.M.

Women of this Community — Men of this Community

Ladies' Special
LADIES' ARCH SUPPORT SLIP-
PERS in Ties, Pumps and Straps. Patent
Leather, Kid Leathers; also Browns and
Blondes. Eber Arch and Ennetics.
Our Regular \$6.00 and \$7.50 Sellers—
Clearance
\$3.98

The Greatest Shoe Bargains In Appleton
Short Lots — Broken Sizes — Discontinued Styles all must be closed
out to make room for incoming fall merchandise. Here are honest val-
ues for the folks who wish to save money on footwear for the entire fam-
ily. This is all high quality seasonable merchandise. Those who are
familiar with this store will appreciate these bargains; they know our
prices are always low, and that when we hold a SALE, cost is entirely
forgotten. This is The SALE of SALES — Bring the whole family.
Everything Reduced Including New Fall Merchandise.

ALL SALES STRICTLY CASH

Men's Special
MEN'S TAN OXFORDS,
all sizes, consisting of 79 pairs
our regular \$5.00 and \$5.85
values. Clearance
\$2.98

All Our
Boy's Oxfords
\$3.85 to \$4.50 Values at
\$2.98

One Lot of
Ladies' Slippers
at
\$1.98

One Odd Lot of
Boy's High Shoes
at
\$1.98

CONSTANT COMFORT and 2 STRAP
House Slippers
in Widths From A to E
Regular \$3.45 at
\$2.98

School Girls'
OXFORDS
Black Calf and Patent
\$2.98

Infants'
Play Oxfords
and Sandals at
98c

HOSIERY SPECIALS
LADIES' ALL SILK HOSE.
Our Regular \$1.00 Values at
69c
LADIES' FULL FASHION-
ED STRUT STEP HOSE.
Regular \$1.50 Values at ...
\$1.19
IRON CLAD HOSE For
Children. They are as
sturdy as their name implies.
Black or Brown. 45c Values
at
29c
All MEN'S FANCY HOSE.
Regular 50c Values
at
39c

BARGAINS
FOR INFANT'S
CHILDREN AND
MISSES

Boys' Mocc-toe
TENNIS OXFORDS
Genuine Crepe Soles at
89c

Men's Regular \$2.45
Work Shoes
at
\$1.98

Infants' and Childs'
Patent Leather
One Strap
98c

Our Men's
Work Shoes
All Go at
1 1/2 DOLLAR OFF

\$1.00 A PAIR OFF
on All Our Men's
Dress Shoes
and Oxfords
including New Fall Styles

All Our
Ladies' Blonde and
White Slippers
Values to \$7.50. All Go at
\$2.98 & \$3.98

Men's
Work Oxfords
One Lot at
\$1.89

Men's Brown Kid
Romeos
Our Good Kind
Sell Regular at \$2.85, at
\$2.39

A Small Lot of
Men's Tan Oxfords
at
\$1.98

One Small Lot of
Ladies' High
Tennis Shoes
in Black; Also White at
39c

Special
Reductions
on All
Tennis Shoes

Men's Police
Special
With Arch-Supports
Regular \$5.85 at
\$4.85

BOHL & MAESER
213 NORTH APPLETON ST. ONE BLOCK NORTH OF PETTIBONES

Society And Club Activities

Church To Picnic At Pierce Park

THE picnic committee of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church met Wednesday night in the sub-auditorium of the church and completed plans for the church picnic next Sunday at Pierce park. Members of the Brotherhood will serve the picnic dinner.

An open air service will take place at 10:30 Sunday morning at the park, at which Miss Rennie Struck will sing a solo. Those who have no means of getting to the park will meet at the church between 9:30 and 10:15 and transportation will be provided. The picnic dinner will be served at the park from 12 o'clock to 1:30 and supper from 5 to 6:30. At 1:30 a baseball game between the single and married men's teams will be played and at 3 o'clock the men's Brotherhood team will play the St. Paul Brotherhood of Menasha. There will be games and contests for children and adults.

Dr. A. E. Briggs is chairman of the kitchen committee and will be assisted by David A. Riedberg and Edward C. Deichen. George E. Johnson will be in charge of the dining room and the refreshment stand will be under the direction of G. E. Tesch and August Rademacher. Emory Greunke will be in charge of transportation and George Wait, Jr., is chairman of the social committee. Games will be under the direction of R. C. Brötting and the baseball games will be arranged by Fred Ernst.

CHURCH GROUP REHEARSES FOR THREE-ACT PLAY

Rehearsals for the three-act comedy, "Smile, Rodney, Smile," to be given by the Young People's society of St. Paul church Aug. 28 and 29 are being held three times a week, under the direction of Walter Voelck. Raymond Nohls is chairman of the ticket committee, and the ticket sale is scheduled to begin within a week. Oscar Forbeck will take the male lead and opposite him will be Miss Bernice Schmies. Definite plans for the ticket campaign will be made at the meeting of the Young People's society next Tuesday evening. A social hour will follow the business session.

WEDDINGS

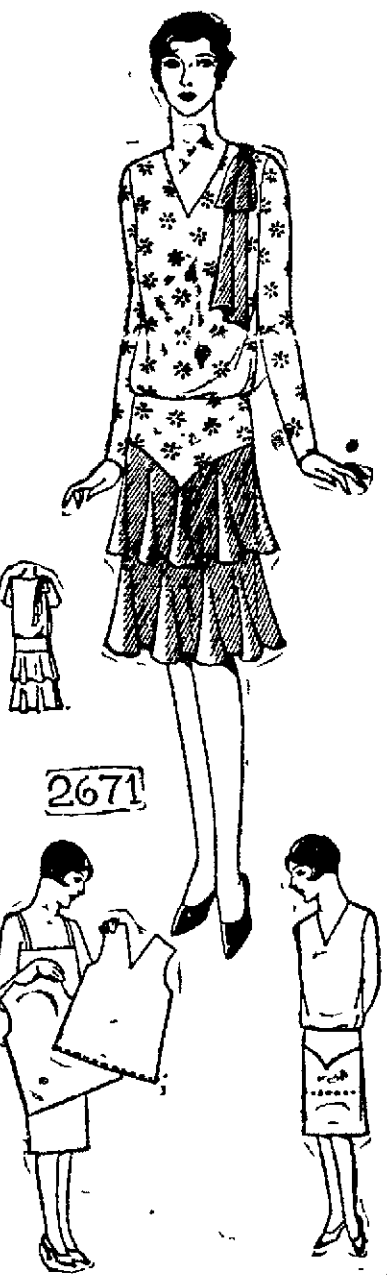
Miss Vera McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Etta McCormick, Urbana, Ill., and Howard Jamison, son of Mrs. Ella Jamison, Greenville, were married Tuesday at the bride's home at Urbana. Attendants were Miss Lida and Harvey Jamison, brother and sister of the groom. They will live in De Moines, Ia., where Mr. Jamison holds a position as associate editor of the Dairy Farmer.

Mrs. Jamison, sons Clarence and Harvey, and daughters Alice, Lida, and Mary of Greenville attended the wedding.

HEALTH BOARD MEETS

The board of health will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in city hall. Regular monthly business will be transacted.

Shaped Hip Yoke is Smart



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

The tiered frock is so smart when the tiers are cleverly placed so as to assure slenderness as in Style No. 2671.

It combines printed and plain cotton voile in cool green tones. It is an excellent dress for the business woman to wear to office, as it will stand constant tubbing and always appear fresh and new.

The shaped hip yoke with deep pointed outline at front is what makes it so desirable for the woman who demands a slender silhouette. The molded bodice is collarless in Vignette neckline with the smart shoulder bow of the plain voile.

The cost will surprise you. You'll be simply amazed at the saving. It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Navy blue georgette crepe is another lovely idea for office or travel. Printed handkerchief linen, printed lawn, plain sheer pastel linen, and checked gingham, particularly in orchid and white are cool summery suggestions.

Printed rajah, shantung in plain or print, crepe de chine in plain or print, flowered chiffon and crepe Elizabeth are suitable smart fabrics for its development.

The long sleeves are dart-fitted below the elbows, but may be omitted and worn sleeveless by piping armholes.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. The New Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

THREE WOMEN TIE FOR LEAD IN GOLF MEET

Miss Gertrude Plank, Mrs. Arthur Scheil, and Mrs. August Brandt tied for low net at the weekly golf tournament for women at Butte des Morts Golf club Wednesday. Mrs. Scheil won the low putts event. About 20 women were out for the tournament. Bridge was played at two tables and the prize was won by Mrs. Carol Brandt. Mrs. Neale Spoor, Neenah, was in charge for the day.

PARTIES

Miss Margaret Heinemann, 403 N. Bennett-st., entertained 19 guests Wednesday afternoon at a birthday picnic at Pierce park. Games were played and prizes won by Virginia Schommer, Barbara Heinemann, LaVerne Christiansen, Mary Louise Schommer, Esther Pankratz, Delphine Everett, and Florence Hahn. The guests included LaVerne Christiansen, Rita Yungworth, Jane Christiansen, Dorothy Schommer, Virginia and Mary Louise Schommer, Isabelle Griesbach, Helen Griesbach, Rammy Wheeler, Esther Pankratz, Florence Everett, Ada Hahn, Florence Hahn, Elvira Metz, Delphine Everett, Annette Rechner, Audrey Bechta, Barbara Vogel, and Barbara Heinemann.

Betsy Rosenbohm entertained six guests at a weiner roast and slumber party Wednesday night at the Rosenbohm cottage at Lake Winnebago. Dancing and swimming provided the entertainment during the evening, and favors were given each guest. The guests included Mary Lou Mitchell, Jean Meyer, Mary Schmidt, Geraldine Schmidt, Annette Plank, and Eunice Park.

Geraldine Schmidt entertained 14 guests Tuesday afternoon at the cottage of her parents at Lake Winnebago in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary. Games provided the entertainment. The guests included Lola May Zuehlke, Mary Schmidt, Betsy Rosenbohm, Annette Plank, Margaret Plank, Florette Zuehlke, Coriell Zuehlke, Jane Hantschel, Walter Schmidt, Robert De Bauffer, and Clinton Schmidt. Virginia Orthlieb, Roma Gendrom and Alice Schneider, Chilton, were out-of-town guests.

Ingenious Texans found an effective way to stop the menace of cotton cushion scales. It imported ladybird beetles, which ate the scales and then exterminated themselves.

dress Pattern Department. The New Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Tribune, Appleton Wis.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name
Street
City
State

LODGE NEWS

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Regular business will be discussed and a social hour will follow. Refreshments will be served. All members are requested to bring their own dishes. Mrs. Bertha Schultz will be chairman of the refreshment committee.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles held a social meeting Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Five tables of cards and dice were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Ida Brandt, Mrs. Anna Koertel, and Mrs. Anna Turnow, and at dice by Mrs. Katherine Henry.

Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall. This will be the monthly social meeting, and cards will be played.

Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. Initiation of candidates will take place, and regular business will be transacted.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Thomas Landers, Spencer-rd., entertained members of the Martha club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Members of the St. Philip household of Appleton were guests. A business session took place and Miss Gertrude Woods entertained with a group of vocal selections. "Hokum" was played and refreshments were served. Plans were made for an ice cream social which will be given August 11 at the home of Mrs. Bryan O'Connell. About 25 members of the two households attended the meeting.

RESUME SWIMMING TEST AT NEW LONDON BEACH

Life Saving tests will be resumed at New London starting next week, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director at the Y. M. C. A. who is in charge of the tests. The tests will be given at 10 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the New London Municipal beach.

ESTABLISH DETOUR FOR 20 MILES ON HIGHWAY 41

A 12-mile detour about 20 miles south of Fond du Lac on highway 41 was announced this week. The detour is a narrow, dirt road but is in fair condition. Work of repairing the concrete on highway 41 was started last week, and it will probably take several weeks to complete. For those not wanting to take the detour highway 55 out of Fond du Lac is paved the entire way to Milwaukee, where highway 41 can be picked up again.

COMMITTEE REVIEWS NEW LIGHTING RATES

A new schedule of rates for street lighting, submitted by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, was reviewed by the street lighting committee at meeting held at 7:30 Wednesday evening and 4:30 Thursday afternoon in city hall. The rates, which are a trifle lower than the previous will be carefully investigated and recommended to the common council at its next meeting.

THE NEW Saint Sinner. By Anne Austin

UT aren't you going home too?" Crystal protested, after their late supper of bacon and eggs, coffee and pie at Charlie's Coffee Pot, during which they had talked of little besides Sandy Ross and Tony Tarver. For Crystal had told Colin Grant the whole story in strictest confidence.

"Home? Me?" Colin Grant grinned. "While a story like this is on the fire? I'm going to hang around the office and watch the radio and the leased wire bulletins on the flight. In case there's a crash or he's lost—"

"Please don't!" Crystal shuddered. "But how can there be any news? Sandy wasn't carrying a radio—"

"Oh, Horton framed a hook-up with the whole country before we got back from the field," Colin assured her, grinning more broadly at her ignorance of modern newspaper methods. "The story's been broadcast from every station in the country, probably, and every mother's son of a radio and aviation fan will be craning his neck to catch a glimpse of the 'Number One'. Those who're lucky enough to sight it—and a lot that just think they saw it—will be telephoning the news to radio stations all along his route."

"Then I'm going to hang around too," Crystal pronounced decidedly, and nothing he could say could serve her. "And I'll be useful, too, to telephone news to Tony and Sandy's mother—the good news, that is. I'd rather die myself than tell Tony that anything had happened to Sandy Ross."

"Guess you're a newspaperman all right," Colin admitted grudgingly, and Crystal knew that he had no high praise for any man or woman. But she smiled a bit to herself. If Colin Grant had not elected to "hang around," would she have insisted so firmly on her own right to do so?

They found, in the city room of The Press, an oldish man with a wooden leg, listening drowsily to the clicking key of the typewriter, but since his hands were idle, Crystal sensed that nothing concerning Sandy Ross was coming over the leased wire.

Harry Blaine, his feet on his desk, was reading the manuscript of one of his own plays, making an occasional pencilled notation or change.

"Hello," he greeted them. "No real news yet. Too early, of course. Going to stock around, Grant? We'll extra, of course, if anything happens—"

"Horton's shooting the works, isn't he?" Colin growled. "Want me to hold down the desk for you, Harry? No use both of us losing a night's sleep, and you've got a big day before you tomorrow."

Harry Blaine slowly lowered his feet, then drew himself out of his chair wearily. "Thanks, Grant. Believe I will turn in. I'm shot. Call me at my joint if anything breaks. And Horton want to be called, too. His phone number's pasted on the wall here. Probably won't be anything before morning. All I hope is, if the kid's got to crash he does it on our time."

"Better come along, too, Crys," he added. "Your sitting up all night won't make Sandy any the safer, and you've got to work tomorrow." Then he shrugged as she shook her head. "All right! But—don't forget what I told you," and he flicked a significant glance toward Colin Grant.

NEXT: A genius in torment.

GETTLEMAN ALLOWED TO TAKE COAT OFF

Madison—(AP)—Victor for a day over the senate's rules of dignity, Senator Ben Gettleman, Milwaukee, sat throughout Wednesday afternoon's session, cool in his shirt sleeves while his fellows perspired with coats on.

Gettleman succeeded in putting through the upper house a motion to allow him to go without his coat for the one afternoon session. His fervent oratory convinced enough senators to suspend the rules in his favor. The vote was 23 to 7.

The senate has consistently refused permission to allow other senators to remove their coats. Permission was granted to Gettleman with the proviso that he wear a clean shirt.

DEATH CAR DRIVER IS FREED ON BAIL

Merrill—(AP)—Charged with fourth degree manslaughter as the result of an automobile accident in which Miss Mathilda Braun, Wausau, was killed last Saturday, Wesley Trantow is free on \$1,000 bond, pending hearing next Wednesday. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned here yesterday.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE scarecrow and the Tynmites agreed that all the circus sights would keep them all amused for many days and dals to come. "We'll work together," Coppy said. "And that way we can get ahead. I have no doubt that we can make the circus business hum."

"I think so too," another cried. "Perhaps we'll get a chance to ride some animals around the ring to thrill the girls and boys. Of fun there's never too much here. I love to bring the children cheer. Come on, let's see what's doing now. I hear a lot of noise."

They rushed inside the circus tent, and to a platform promptly went. Some funny looking Indians started dancing all around. "Whoops, whoops," cried Clowny. "Here's our chance to join right in this funny dance." So all the bunch began to stomp their feet upon the ground.

Just then the circus boss came high and said to Clowny, "Will you try some clever little stunts out in the middle of the tent. Whatever you do will be just great. It won't be hard. Don't hesitate. So Clowny said, "All right," and to the middle promptly went.

The kids who packed the tent were glad to watch this little cheerful lad. "Huray!" exclaimed one youngster. "Can you do a nice flip-flop? Go round the ring. 'Twill please us all. Be careful, though, so you won't fall. We'll watch you very quietly, and cheer you when you stop."

"That's fair enough," wee Clowny cried. "So now a flip-flop will be tried." With that he swung his body round and tumbled through the air. Around and around he turned real quick, and all the kids thought he was slick. At last he took a tumble and it muddled his clothes and hair.

(Scouty chases a lion in the next story.)

Mrs. James De Bauffer, Mrs. Irving Zuehlke, Mrs. Paul Hackbert and Mrs. H. L. Davis left Tuesday morning for Fish Creek where they will spend several days visiting Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Appleton, who is spending her vacation there.

ANOTHER OIL SHIPMENT IS ORDERED BY CITY

All the oil which arrived at the city street barns last week has been used in filling Appleton streets, and another car has been ordered to complete the work. Streets oiled with the first shipment include Kern-ave, Freeman-st, S. Onelda to S. Lawe-st, Packard-st, N. Division to State-st, and Lincoln-st, S. Onelda-st to Madison-st. The next streets on the schedule are Hancock, Summer, Oake and Allen-sts.

EX-WIFE OF FILM STAR ADMITS ENGAGEMENT

Los Angeles—(AP)—The Examiner today said Mrs. Helen Gibson, former wife of Hoot Gibson, cowboy film star, had admitted her engagement to Virgil Ashley Kelley, wealthy plantation owner of Honolulu.

Mrs. Gibson who is known in the vaudeville stage as Helen Johnson, was granted a divorce on Feb. 6, this year. The decree does not become final until next February.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kendricks of St. Paul are visiting friends here.

When Better Foods Are Sold — SCHEIL'S Will Sell Them!

We are always on the watch for new ways to improve our service. When new foods appear on the market, we carefully investigate them, and if satisfactory, add them to our line.

Our customers often help us with constructive suggestions, and should you see any place where we might improve our service, we will deeply appreciate your discussing it with us.

LAKE DELIVERIES Every Day Truck Leaves at 1:00 P. M.

Scheil Bros. Phone 200 or 201

Schlitz Bros. Co.

You SAVE and are SAFE trading here.

Appleton Menasha

— THREE DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES —

Half-Price - Clean-Up SALE

Fine Stationery

Here is your chance to stock up on letter paper of high quality at a big saving. If you can use more stationery buy now and save half the price. Every kind, size and style of paper are included in this Close-out Sale. Cranes, Montags and others.

59c Stationery	30c	75c Stationery	38c
85c Stationery	43c	\$1.00 Stationery	50c
\$1.50 Stationery	75c	\$2.00 Stationery	\$1
\$2.35 Stationery	\$1.18	\$1.75 Stationery	88c

Envelopes Close-outs Half Price

There are many different kinds, finishes and sizes in these close-out groups. Here you can buy the very best envelopes at the prices of the ordinary kinds.

20c Envelopes	10c	25c Envelopes	13c
35c Envelopes	18c	50c Envelopes	25c

Fri. & Sat. Specials

Here are seven seasonable items offered at special low prices for Friday and Saturday. Stock up and save.

25c Woodburys Soap	19c
25c Mennens Talcum	19c
60c Mulsified	39c
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger	79c
\$1.00 NUJOL	79c
50c Mennens	39c
35c Aspirin Tablets	27c
70c Worth of CORN	35c

Correct Body Supports

Relieve Lumbago Back Pains

When the shooting Lumbago pains start their work lace up the body tight with a Camp belt and relief is instant. Camp belts are so designed that all body weights are carried by the belt thereby resting muscles that have become irritated and painful.

Sires for Ladies and Gentlemen

We are Headquarters for —

- Elastic Hose
- Elastic Knee Caps
- Elastic Anklets
- Elastic Belts
- Etc., etc., etc.

DID YOU KNOW THERE'S A NEW LAUNDRY SOAP THAT SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER THAN THEY CAN BE SCRUBBED?

WHY, MARY, THAT SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE

IT'S TRUE! THIS GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP SAVES SCRUBBING AND BOILING

HOW THAT MUST SAVE THE CLOTHES! I'LL TRY IT NEXT WASHDAY

NEXT WASHDAY

YES, MARY, I USED RINSO TODAY. YOU WERE RIGHT... I NEVER SAW SUCH A SNOWY WASH! AND WHAT SUDS. THICKEST EVER — EVEN IN MY HARD WATER!

(Thousands write us letters like this)

"Wonderful for dishes too" Says Mrs. A. Zanzig 1109 N. State St.

"Washday is easy in our house since we started using Rinsol. No matter how soiled the things you've soaked them in those rich, lasting Rinsol suds. There's no boiling, either, the clothes always turn out so white.

"Rinsol saves the cost of a water softener, and a little Rinsol does so much work, it's the best money-saving soap ever. It's wonderful for dishes, too." Mrs. A. ZANZIG, 1109 N. State St., Appleton, Wis.

Much easier on the clothes Rinsol is recommended by the makers of 36 leading washers for safety and whiter clothes. It gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps, because Rinsol is granulated, compact. Marvelous for tub washing, too. Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing. That saves clothes, hands too. Get the BIG household package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinsol

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

for safety for whiter clothes

in tub or washer

ELECTRIC POWER NOW IN SIGHT AT COAL MINE MOUTH

Philadelphia and Reading
Company Seeks Charter
for Utilities

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—Development of steam-
generated electric power at or near
the pit mouth, which has been a
North Pole of fuel energy explora-
tion for over a century, has reached
its goal.

The state authorities of Pennsylv-
ania today are considering the ap-
plications of the Philadelphia and
Reading Coal and Iron company for
charters for 33 electric public
utility companies in an equal num-
ber of communities throughout a sec-
tion of the state.

Even if the charters should not be
granted, the development of electric
power at the pit mouth, by the Phil-
adelphia and Reading Coal and Iron
company would be carried out, for
all the mines of the concern are to
be electrified. The electrification of
the Reading collieries and the re-
building of 52 breakers in the an-
thraxite field are now in progress
under the supervision of Stone and
Webster, engineers prominent for
years in public utility fields. They
will also have charge of construction
for the 33 Reading public utility
companies, as and if chartered. So
far as construction is concerned,
the two projects are entirely sepa-
rate.

COMPANY REFINANCED
Reading Coal and Iron was re-
financed some months ago under the
auspices of Drexel and company, the
Philadelphia branch of J. P. Morgan
and company. New capital to the
extent of \$30,000,000 was provided. It
is this money which will be expended
in the new building program. This
was the first real step, according to
fuel engineers, taken in the rehabili-
tation of the anthracite industry
which has languished for some years,
in fact since the last strike. Many
of the 90 brokers of the company
were built as far back as 1890 and
were antiquated.

When the coal company was or-
dered segregated from the Reading
railroad by the courts, the former
did not have funds with which to
keep equipment up to the best level
and costs cut profits to the bone.
While the concern was in this con-
dition, A. J. Maloney was brought
to Pennsylvania from Chicago as
president and started the campaign
of rehabilitation which is now in
full swing.

The electrification of the mines, it
is claimed, will cheapen the produc-
tion of coal. It will permit also the
utilization of the low grades of coal
which are not commercially market-
able. The capacity of the generating
plants will be huge and the 33 pub-
lic utilities company can be supplied
with current provided from what is
now principally a waste product,
thus adding materially to the revenue
of the coal company.

While the Reading company has
been active in its plans, pending
action on applications for chart-
ers, it is known that the concern
has not planned to invade Phila-
delphia and nearby cities. These com-
munities are already well covered
by the Philadelphia Electric com-
pany with its huge hydro electric
power plant at Conowingo on the
Susquehanna river.

Philadelphia Electric is controlled
by the United Gas Improvement
company which in turn is believed to
be closely allied with the recently
consolidated Niagara Hudson Power
company, formed under the Morgan
auspices.

It would be thoroughly practical,
however, for the transmission lines
of the Reading Coal and Iron to be
hooked up with the hydro electric
lines indicated in a big chain of
super power which would cover no
small portion of the industrial mid
Atlantic territory. The Reading
Coal power concerns are not expect-
ed to set up competition to the local
companies already operating in the
territory it has selected. It will en-
deavor instead to sell current whole-
sale to such companies. It expects
to be able to sell current in large
quantities lower than it costs the
local companies to generate it.

Reading Coal cannot, of course,
put a power plant at every colliery,
for it must choose sites where suf-
ficient flow of water for condensa-
tion purposes is available. One such
point will be Herndon, on the Sus-
quehanna river.

Covington county, Alabama, has
a tree with a dual personality. It is
part long-leaf and part short-leaf
pine.

Internal Health by Nature's Own Methods

If you are sick inside you are sick
all over. When the stomach fails to
digest its food, you are standing at the
threshold of a series of ailments that
may end in a complete physical wreck.
Internal health means health through-
out the body. Keep your stomach and
other digestive organs clean and vigor-
ous by giving them the natural stimu-
lation of the roots, barks and herbs
contained in Tanlac.

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion
and constipation—gas, pains, nausea,
dizziness and headaches. It brings
back lost appetite, helps you digest
your food, and gain strength and
weight.

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs
as the water you drink. It contains no
mineral drugs; it is made of roots,
barks and herbs, nature's own medi-
cines for the sick. For over 10 years it
has been recommended by druggists
who have watched its marvelous re-
sults. The cost is less than a cents a
dose. Get a bottle of Tanlac from your
druggist and give it a thorough trial.
Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Brautigan Stands Ready To Defend His Honors

It's war to the last ditch, and
though the whole gamut of sports
may have to run to force the defeat-
ed ones to bite the dust, Alderman
George Brautigan—armed to the
teeth and with the smell of gun-
powder in his nostrils—is ready to
cross swords with his combatants in
any game they choose to play.

First it was horseshoe and now
it's golf—the Fourth Ward alder-
man is ready if it turns out to be
baseball, bridge, tug-of-war or tiddle-
de-winks. Hostilities are on, and
Brautigan intends to keep the field
no matter how long the battle
rages.

Carl Becher, Elmer Honkamp,

RICH REALTOR IS SUED BY HIS WIFE

She Asks Separate Main-
tenance from Son of
Former Iowa Governor

Chicago—(P)—Ernest A. Jackson,
son of a former governor of Iowa
and wealthy promoter of real estate
ventures in the middle west, has
been made defendant in a suit for
separate maintenance by Mrs. Carrie
A. Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson's bill, filed yesterday,
charges him with habitual drunken-
ness and charges improper conduct
with another woman.

Jackson is the son of the late
Frank D. Jackson, governor of
Iowa. Mrs. Jackson is the daugh-
ter of the late William H. Munger,
former United States district court
judge at Omaha.

Mrs. Jackson's bill cited that since
their marriage in 1903, her husband
had left her several times. She said
they lived in Dallas and Des Moines
before coming here in 1923. Jack-
son now owns Chicago real estate
"worth many millions of dollars,"
the bill charges.

After she and her husband sepa-
rated in 1925, when she charged
him with improper conduct with an-
other woman, Mrs. Jackson declared,
he continued to support her for
many months, but the payments
were gradually reduced and were
stopped entirely the first of this year.

Mrs. Jackson asked that her hus-
band and the other woman, Helene
S. Blake, be enjoined from conceal-
ing his assets.

Itchy Eczema on Hands For Two Years. Cuticura Healed.

"My eczema started by little blisters breaking out on my fingers.
Later it broke out in large patches that scaled over. When I scratched
them they used to bleed and crack open. They itched very much and
when I put my hands in water they became worse. I had the eczema
about two years.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a few days the
eczema started to get better, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap
and one box of Cuticura Ointment it was healed." (Signed) Miss Sylvia
Viola Riffel, R. 1, Box 7A, Clinton, Mo., Feb. 20, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 5c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Factory-To-You AUGUST MONEY SAVING SALE

- TOILET GOODS of Quality**
- Theatrical Cold Cream, 1/2 lb. 39c
 - Harmony Bay Rum, 1 pt. 49c
 - Jonteel Cold Cream 39c
 - Jonteel Vanishing Cream 39c
 - Klenzo Dental Cream 19c
 - Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic 39c
 - Jonteel Talcum 19c
 - Harmony Lilac Vegetal 59c
 - Georgia Rose Talc 19c
 - Georgia Rose Body Powder 79c
 - Georgia Rose Bath Salts 49c
 - Georgia Rose Cold Cream 19c
 - Georgia Rose Vanishing Cream 19c
 - Narcisse Face Powder 39c
 - Olive Shampoo 39c
 - Orange Blossom Talc 19c
 - Rexall Shaving Lotion 39c
 - Harmony Toilet Waters 79c
- FREE — 50 box Bouquet**
Ramee Talc with box of
Face Powder.
- HOUSEHOLD NEEDS**
- Adhesive Tape, 1 in. x 5 yd. 29c
 - 1 lb. Hospital Cotton 39c
 - Gauzets 39c
 - Electrex Toaster 29c
 - Electrex Coffee Percolator 29c
 - Electrex Flat Iron, 6 lb. 29c
 - Electrex Fan, 10 inch 19c
 - Electrex Curling Iron 99c
 - Symbal Fountain Syringe 19c
- PURE FOOD PRODUCTS**
- Opoko Coffee, 1 lb. pkg., 2 for 79c
 - Opoko Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg., 2 for 69c
 - Liggett's Grape Juice, 1 pint 29c
 - Monteale Olive Oil, 1 pint 59c
 - Monteale Olive Oil, 1 quart 19c
 - Pure Vanilla Extract, 2 oz., 2 for 39c
 - Baking Chocolate, 2 for 39c
 - Cocoa, 2 for 26c
 - Peanut Butter, 2 for 49c
 - Pineapple Jam, 2 for 49c
 - Strawberry Jam, 2 for 49c
 - Raspberry Jam, 2 for 49c
 - Orange Marmalade, 2 for 49c
 - Fancy Whole Cherries, 8 oz. 29c
- Klenzo Shave Brush 19c
Klenzo Shaving Cream 39c
Combination Special 89c

FREE — A \$1.00 bottle Cara Nose Perfume with a box of Cara Nose Face Powder.

- REXALL and PURETEST REMEDIES**
- Milk of Magnesia, pint 39c
 - Puretest Rubbing Alcohol, pint 49c
 - Peptona 79c
 - 2 dozen Aspirin Tablets 19c
 - Puretest Epsom Salt, 1 lb. 19c
 - Zinc Stearate 17c
 - Cod Liver Oil, Vitamin Tested, pint 79c
 - Tinct. Iodine 19c
 - Mineral Oil, Russian type, pint 69c
 - Witch Hazel, full pint 39c
 - Glycerin Suppositories 19c
 - Dyspepsia Tablets 39c
 - Corn Solvent 19c
 - Foot Powder 19c
 - Petrolol, full pint 49c
 - Mi 31 Antiseptic, pint 59c
 - Rexall Orderlies 39c

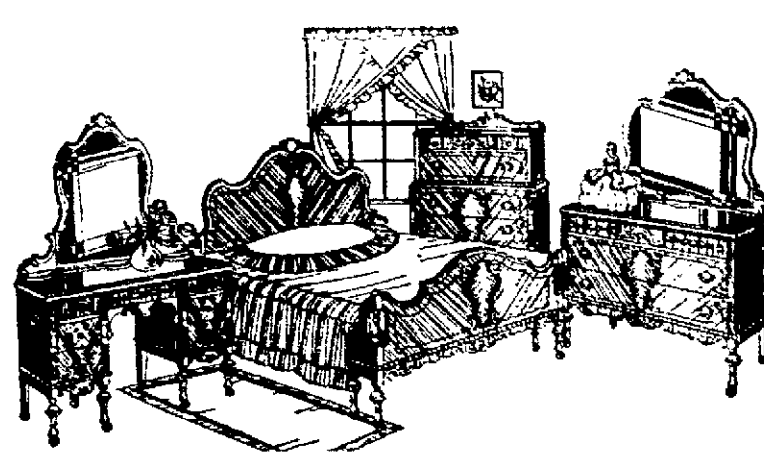
Downer's
The Drug Store Where You Save With Safety

NEW FURNITURE SALE New Savings Opportunities! Come Early!

Open Evenings By Appointment

Values and savings in this sale are such as only a great organization like Brettschneider's can offer. Hundreds of new distinctive suites and odd pieces have been added to an already vast assortment of high grade furniture. The Brettschneider buying power insures the lowest possible prices for furniture. A great sale that means savings of 10% to 30%.

Freight Prepaid or Goods Delivered Anywhere In Wisconsin



Bed Room Suites

- \$178.00 French Grey Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity August Sale Price \$135.00
- \$128.00 Turquoise Blue and Amber Shaded and Decorated Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, twin beds and night stand. August Sale Price \$98.00
- \$168.00 large combination Walnut dresser and Twin Beds. August Sale Price \$110.00
- \$140.00 3 piece Combination Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and vanity August Sale Price \$105.00
- \$272.00 Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser August Sale Price \$210.00
- \$210.00 Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity August Sale Price \$165.00
- \$120.00 Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser August Sale Price \$98.00
- \$208.00 Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity August Sale Price \$165.00
- \$222.00 Combination Walnut Decorated Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest, vanity or dresser August Sale Price \$175.00
- \$154.00 Walnut Finished Bed, Chest and Vanity. August Sale Price \$110.00
- \$122.00 Combination Walnut Bed, Chest, Vanity or Dresser. August Sale Price \$98.00
- \$208.00 Massive Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. August Sale Price \$165.00
- \$245.00 Berkeley & Gay Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest, vanity and bench. Finished in combination walnut. August Sale Price \$198.00
- \$368.00 Berkeley & Gay Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, dresser, vanity and bench. August Sale Price \$215.00
- \$508.00 Berkeley & Gay Walnut Decorated Dresser, Vanity, Bed and Bench. August Sale Price \$398.00
- \$249.00 Berkeley & Gay Combination Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, Vanity, bed and bench August Sale Price \$235.00
- \$265.00 Sligh Combination Walnut Decorated Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. August Sale Price \$210.00
- \$267.00 Sligh French Grey Decorated Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, vanity, dresser and bench. Vanity has full length mirror. August Sale Price \$215.00

Porch & Lawn Furniture

- \$29.75 Fibre Suite consisting of settee, chair and rocker, finished in green with red trim. Sale Price \$21.75
- \$45.00 Fibre Suite, settee chair and rocker finished in tan with dark brown trim. Sale Price \$35.00
- \$28.00 Old Hickory Porch and Lawn Suite consisting of settee, chair and rocker. Sale Price \$21.98
- \$37.50 Old Hickory Suite in three pieces, settee, chair and rocker. Sale Price \$28.75
- 15 Fibre Chairs and Rockers in different finishes valued up to \$10.00. August Sale Price \$5.75

Values from our Drapery Department

Drapery Damask
In the 50-inch width, attractive designs and lovely color combinations. Priced regularly at \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yd. Very Special at . . . Yd. \$1.00

Table Scarfs
In tapestry, brocade and velour combinations. Many styles and sizes to choose from. During this Sale
20% DISCOUNT ON ALL SCARFS

Marquisette Curtains
Finest quality marquisette, trimmed with deep band of lace, scalloped and fringed in sand and ceru.
Regular \$5.00 value at \$3.00
Regular \$3.75 value at \$2.25
Regular \$3.25 value at \$2.00

Marquisette Panels
An attractive curtain with 2 bands of rayon insertion and 3 inch silk fringe. Regular \$1.75 value. Special, each . . . \$1.00

Drapery Silks
Light weight in 36 in. width, suitable for bedroom drapery. An unusual value at . . . Yd. 59c

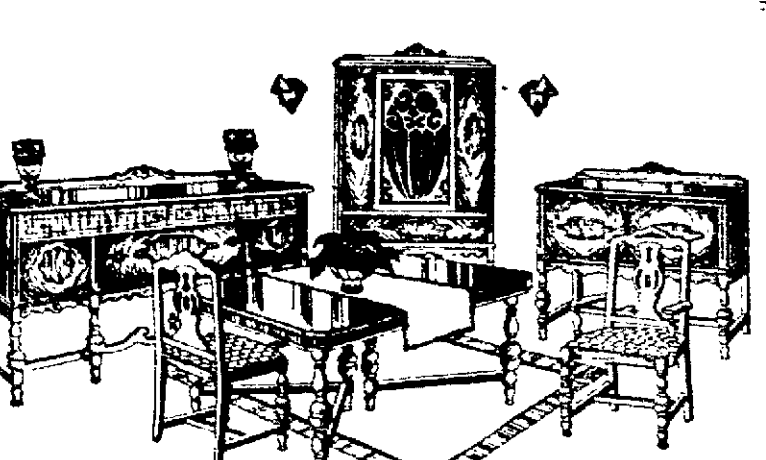
50-Inch Taffeta
In solid colors and stripes to match. Practical for spreads or drapery. Special at . . . Yd. \$1.00

Printed Voile
Dainty design or stripe, regular 65c quality. Special sale Price Yd. 39c

Ruffle Curtains
In odd lots of from one to six pair of a number. REDUCED 1/2 and 1/3 OFF OF REGULAR PRICE

Sash Curtains
Of plain voile, trimmed in blue, red or green, fast color trimmings. Regular 75c and 89c value. Special . . . Pair 49c

Cretonnes
One lot of Cretonnes in attractive patterns and colors. Regular 50c to 69c value. Special during this Sale . . . Yard 39c



Dining Room Suites

- 8 Piece Dining Suite in combination walnut, consisting of 60-inch buffet, oblong table, 5 straight chairs and one host chair, covered in taupe and blue velour. August Sale Price \$89.00
- \$135.00 Dining Suite in French walnut finish with built walnut on drawer fronts. Consists of buffet table, 5 straight chairs and host chair. Chair seats covered in Jacquard velour. August Sale Price \$115.00
- \$170.00—8 piece Dining Suite, finished in Duco. Suite consists of buffet, oblong table, 5 straight chairs and arm chair. Chair seats covered in Jacquard velour August Sale Price \$145.00
- \$110.00—8 Piece Dining Suite, finished in French walnut. 60-inch buffet, oblong table and 6 chairs. August Sale Price \$98.00
- \$185.00—8 Piece Dining Suite in walnut finish, consisting of buffet, oblong table and 6 chairs August Sale Price \$148.00

Refrigerators

- \$31.00 Leonard Refrigerator finished in oak with white enamel interior. 75 pounds ice capacity. \$27.00
- \$75.00 Leonard Refrigerator in oak, porcelain lined with coil for water cooler in ice chamber. 75 lb. ice capacity. Sale Price \$60.000
- \$55.00 Leonard Refrigerator in oak with porcelain lining. 50 lb. ice capacity. Sale Price \$42.75
- \$58.00 Refrigerator in oak finish, equipped with hanger for electric unit. Sale Price \$45.00
- \$93.50 Leonard Refrigerator in oak, with white porcelain lining, ice capacity 125 lbs, equipped with hanger for electric unit later on. Sale Price \$75.00

Bird's Neponset

A Fine Felt Base Floor Covering With the Wax Back
75c square yard value
Now per square yard 65c

- Drop Patterns of Neponset**
- \$11.95 value, 9x12 Neponset Rugs \$9.75
 - \$10.95 value, 9x10 1/2 Neponset Rugs \$8.75
 - \$9.95 value, 7 1/2x9 Neponset Rugs \$6.75
 - \$7.95 value, 6x9 Neponset Rugs \$4.95

Armstrong's Inlaid Lineoleum Remnants

\$2.00 to \$2.50 per square yard.
Now per square yard \$1.19

LIVING ROOM SUITES

- \$315.00 Karpen Davenport and Chair, upholstered in mohair with figured linen frieze seat and back. August Sale Price \$250.00
- \$460.00 Karpen Davenport Suite, consisting of davenport, club chair and lounge chair, upholstered in finest quality angora mohair with linen frieze in reverse side of cushions. August Sale Price \$375.00
- \$340.00 Karpen Davenport and club chair, upholstered in black mohair with linen frieze seat and back. August Sale Price \$275.00
- \$365.00 Karpen Suite, consisting of davenport, club chair and button back chair, upholstered in taupe angora mohair all over with figured linen frieze in reverse side of cushions. August Sale Price \$295.00
- \$425.00 Karpen Davenport and Club Chair with French Renaissance base of solid mahogany, upholstered in angora mohair all over with a very fine quality linen frieze on reverse side of cushions. August Sale Price \$340.00
- \$425.00 Karpen Large Loose Pillow Arm Davenport and Massive Lounge Chair, upholstered in finest quality angora taupe mohair with linen frieze on reverse side of cushions. August Sale Price \$340.00
- \$435.00 3 Piece Karpen Suite, consisting of large davenport club chair and fireside chair, upholstered in angora taupe mohair with a very fine linen frieze on reverse side of cushions. August Sale Price \$350.00
- \$310.00 Karpen Davenport and Club Chair, upholstered in rust color mohair with moquette on reverse side of cushions. August Sale Price \$250.00
- \$298.00 Karpen Davenport and Chair with solid mahogany base, covered in green and black chevron mohair, reverse cushions of wool tapestry. August Sale Price \$240.00
- \$425.00 Karpen Davenport and Chair with solid mahogany wood frame over top and front covered in wine color mohair all over with linen frieze on reverse side of cushions. August Sale Price \$340.00
- \$585.00 Karpen Davenport and Chair with solid mahogany frame, upholstered in plum color mohair with beautiful silk damask on reverse side of cushions. Both pieces have tufted backs. August Sale Price \$465.00
- \$350.00 Karpen Loose Pillow Arm Davenport and Chair upholstered in wine color mohair with a beautiful linen frieze on reverse side of cushions. August Sale Price \$280.00
- \$250.00 Karpen Davenport and Chair, covered in green angora mohair all over with moquette on reverse side of cushions. August Sale Price \$198.00
- \$350.00 Karpen Davenport, Club Chair and Button back Chair, covered in angora taupe mohair with linen frieze on reverse side of cushions. August Sale Price \$275.00
- \$335.00 Karpen Davenport, Club Chair and Button back Chair, covered in striped taupe mohair with linen frieze on reverse side of cushions. August Sale Price \$265.00
- 3 Piece Davenport Suite, consisting of davenport, club chair and fireside chair, upholstered in mohair with Jacquard velour on reverse side of cushions. August Sale Price \$125.00
- 3 Piece Davenport Suite, covered in Jacquard velour with tapestry on reverse side of cushions August Sale Price \$89.00
- \$250.00 3 Piece Davenport Suite, consisting of davenport, club chair and button back chair, upholstered in taupe mohair with moquette on reverse side of cushions August Sale Price \$198.00

BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.
"Appleton's Oldest Furniture Store"

Neenah And Menasha News

AUDIENCE OF 1,200 WELL PLEASED WITH "SMILIN' THROUGH"

Play Is Presented With Finish and Skill Wednesday Night

Menasha — "Smilin' Through," a play in a prologue and three acts by Allan Langdon, presented by the Winnebago players Wednesday evening at Menasha park, was a finished and delightful production. The cast was made up of Menasha and Neenah people who assumed their respective roles in a professional manner. More than 1,200 witnessed the play.

The beautiful stage setting was a reproduction of that used by Miss Jane Cowd who starred for so long on the professional stage. The play was presented on an artificial island in Fox river opposite the new Memorial building. The garden scene was artistic and in keeping with the colored lighting effects thrown from all sides of the inclosure. The stars were unusually bright and numerous and the air following one of the hottest days of the summer was cool and invigorating.

Prior to the opening of the performance William R. Kellett, production manager, introduced S. Frank Shattuck, a member of the business staff who gave a brief of the Winnebago Players and told how their organization was brought about. The selection was based on merit and competition and will change from year to year, Mr. Shattuck said. The organization followed the presentation of the English comedy, Purlie, at Neenah a year ago.

COSTUMES BEAUTIFUL

The cast, beautifully costumed, consisted of John Carteret, Gilbert K. Hill, Dr. Owen Harding Edward G. Sonnenberg, Ellen, Norma Edmonds Lawson, Kathleen Duncan, Marian Harmon Babcock, Willie Ainley, Willis R. Haase, Kenneth Wayne, Donald C. Shepard, Jeremiah Wayne, Henry J. Jung, Moon-jan Clare, Marian Harmon Babcock, wedding guests, Katherine Schmeier, Mary Best, Gwendolyn Breylinger, Bernard Jung, Howard Stacker, Paul Grogan. The play abounded with human interest and appealed to old and young alike.

It opened with a prologue outside the gate. Act I showed the Carteret Garden, 1914; act II the same 50 years before; act III the same 1919. The production staff consists of Ruth Dieckhoff, director; William R. Kellett, production manager; John Pinkerton, stage manager; with Albert Fahrtenkrug, Helen Webster and Andre Raiche as assistants, C. O. Jahn, scene designer; R. L. Packard, artist; M. J. Grode, carpenter; John Kuester, electrician; grounds; Vernon Grupe, Walter Bauernfeind; costume; Theda Clark Smith; costumes and make-up; Herman Reuter company, Milwaukee; business staff, S. Frank Shattuck, treasurer; George Banta, Jr., advertising; W. E. Gerbrick, tickets. The orchestra was under the direction of Edward F. Mumm.

The closing performance will be given Thursday evening. The advance sale of tickets insures a capacity audience. The audience on the opening evening included many people from neighboring cities.

GREEN BAY NEXT ON BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Menasha — Menasha baseball fans will have an opportunity to see two league ball games during the first half of August. Green Bay is scheduled to play here next Sunday and Kaukauna on the Sunday following. Menasha-Neenah will play its final home game with Marinette on Labor day, Monday, Sept. 2.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stommel and sons, Walter, Paul and Daniel, have returned from a week's camping trip at Florence.

Henry Sheerin was at Oshkosh on business. Robert Schmaltz of Antigo is visiting his parent, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schmaltz, Second-st.

SHERIFF GETS LIST OF TAX DELINQUENTS

Neenah—Names of persons in Winnebago-co who are still delinquent in their income tax payments and the amounts of the delinquencies were turned over to Sheriff Nelson for collection Thursday, according to announcement made by County Treasurer Earl Fuller.

The records of the county treasurer reveal that nearly twice as many people are delinquent this year as last year. The total number of people who will have their names referred to the sheriff is 334. The total amount for collection is \$5,754.82.

The delinquent amounts in the various municipalities follows: Oshkosh 236, \$4,366 21; Neenah, 64, \$809.43; Menasha, 50, \$530 71; Omro, 3, \$2.14; Winneconne, 4, \$36 32.

POLICE ARREST 32 IN JULY, CHIEF REPORTS

Neenah—Thirty-two arrests were made in July by the police department, according to the monthly report of Charles Watts, chief of police. Traffic violations held first place in the list with 15 arrests and convictions. These were for reckless driving, disregarding traffic signals, parking in restricted territory too long, and driving while intoxicated. Drunk and disorderly charges totaled seven and the remainder were for miscellaneous offenses, including assault and battery, worthless checks, jumping board bills, and arrests for the sheriff's department.

CITY SEEKS BIDS FOR SIDEWALK BUILDING

Menasha — The city is advertising for bids for the reconstruction of the sidewalk on the north side of Main-st, running east from Milwaukee to a point in front of lot 19, block 43. It is the intention to narrow the sidewalk on the north side of Main-st in order to make it possible to park cars at a right angle. The bids are returnable at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Aug. 13.

APPROVE BUILDING JOBS IN MENASHA VALUED AT \$91,480

Largest Project Is Addition to Gilbert Paper Company

Menasha — Building permits amounting to \$91,480 have just been issued by Paul Thiemer, chairman of the building commission. The most expensive structure is an addition to the plant of the Gilbert Paper company, the estimated cost of which is \$55,000. George A. Whiting Paper company also is building a \$5,200 addition. Included in the permits are five residences and three garages besides the usual number of warehouses and porches.

List of permits: Gilbert Paper company, addition, \$55,000; Whiting Paper company, addition, \$5,200; John H. Wildinger, Cleveland-st, residence, \$5,000. A. Pawlowski, 568 Manitowish-st, porch \$400; Peter Krause, 620 Milwaukee-st, garage, \$50; Felix Kawert, E. Third-st, bathhouse, \$125; H. E. Hare, 643 Second-st, garage, \$75; Mrs. J. Wildner, Seventh-st, residence; \$1,800; Louis Nurensky, Second-st, garage, \$125; John J. Smolinski, Seventh-st, residence, \$2,800; N. A. Caldwell, 609 Broad-st, garage, \$75; I. O. O. F., No. 187, 184 Main-st, remodel front, \$2,400. George Russell, 744 Broad-st, porch, \$75; P. J. Bach, Third-st, residence, \$4,500; Mrs. J. Lemel, 518 First-st, addition, \$50. H. A. Jankowski, 456 Seventh-st, building, \$1,000; F. S. Pattner, Third-st, residence, \$5,500; H. A. Jankowski, Racine-st, filling station, \$1,200; J. Scheffler, Third-st, residence, amount blank; Wisconsin Tissue mills, warehouse, \$1800; Gilbert Anderson, 100 Lawson-st, addition, \$50; Anton Omachinski, 646 Fourth-st, garage, \$125.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — The sewing circle of Trinity Lutheran church held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at Trinity school hall. The hostesses were Mrs. J. G. Pohley, Miss Emma Quadrau and Mrs. Frank Reidelhaus.

Menasha Women's Relief Corps will conduct a food sale at P. G. Hoffman's grocery store Saturday. It will open at 1:30 in the afternoon and will continue until the supply is disposed of.

BOARD OF REVIEW ADJOURNS TO SEPT. 3

Menasha — The board of review met at the city hall Monday morning and adjourned until Sept. 3, at which time it is expected the city assessors will have completed their work. In the event more time is required another adjournment will be taken.

LIBRARY CIRCULATES 3,987 BOOKS IN JULY

Neenah — A total of 3,987 books were circulated at the public library in July, according to the monthly report of Miss Mae Hart, librarian. This is about the same as last year for July. Of this total, 2,723 were taken out by adult readers and 1,264 by children. There are 376 people who visited the reading and reference rooms during the month. Rural readers numbered 101. Reports were made on 81 books and new patrons totaled 33 people.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The next meeting of St. Paul English Lutheran Brotherhood will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lav on highway 41. A picnic supper will be served after which the business session will be held, followed by a social.

Misses Helen Caspersen and Grace Breiterer entertained a group of young women Wednesday evening at a picnic dinner on the lakeshore near Oshkosh for Miss Marysylvia Ayers who, with her parents, is leaving soon for Des Moines, Ia., to reside, and Miss Amelia Kuehl, who is to enter the nurses' training school at Palo Alto, Calif.

Neenah Eagles will meet Thursday evening at aerie hall. During the summer months meetings are held monthly.

The Eastern Star card club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Carl Jersild at her summer home on the lakeshore south of the city. Prizes were won by Miss Nettie Krueger, Mrs. Elmer Hubert, Mrs. Edgar Jones and Miss Theodosia McCullum. Mrs. Frank Opitz received the guest prize.

SEVEN BANDITS SHOT BY MEXICAN TROOPS

Mexico City —(AP)— Dispatch to the Excelsior from Guadalajara today said that seven bandits headed by a man called "El Tizon" had been captured and executed by a firing squad near Quila. The band had been active along the Guadalajara-Quila road during the last few months.

JUNIOR NINE WINS FROM WATERTOWN IN 6-5 STRUGGLE

Single by Gerald Johnson in Ninth Inning Brings in Two Home Runs

Neenah—With two men out, the bases full and the score 5 and 4 in favor of Watertown, Gerald Johnson, right fielder for the Neenah Kiwanis-Legion Junior team, stepped up to bat in the last of the ninth inning, and after two strikes and three balls had been called, he knocked a short hit through shortstop and brought in two runs for 6 and 5 win Wednesday afternoon at Rueshing field. Pond du Lac. By winning this game, Neenah will go to Beaver Dam Saturday afternoon to play Madison.

Watertown got three runs early in the game. Watertown featured in fielding, completing four double plays. Fahrtenkrug, pitching for Neenah, struck out seven men and allowed no walks; Hady, pitching for Watertown, allowed seven hits and walked five. Justman of Watertown was the only threebase hitter, while Powell and Rueshing field, Pond du Lac. By winning this game, Neenah will go to Beaver Dam Saturday afternoon to play Madison.

Summary: NEENAH AB C H P O A E Butterfield 4 1 0 2 3 0 0 Neubauer 5 2 1 0 0 0 0 Powell 5 2 2 2 3 0 0 Fahrtenkrug 4 1 2 1 6 0 0 Gullickson 4 1 2 2 0 0 0 Johnson 5 1 3 2 0 0 0 Hahl 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Myhre 4 0 1 0 2 0 0 Fuhs 4 0 0 12 0 0 0 36 6 10 21 14 0

WATERTOWN Schums 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 Beisner 5 0 0 2 0 0 0 Biefeld 4 2 2 4 2 2 2 Hady 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 Blease 4 1 1 3 0 0 0 Justman 4 1 2 1 2 0 0 Rehbaum 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 Block 4 0 0 11 0 0 0 Duer 5 0 1 2 3 2 2 36 5 8 24 8 4

SOFTBALL TEAMS IN WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Neenah—The weekly games in the American softball league were played Wednesday evening with the Wisconsin Michigan Power and Light company team losing to the Wisconsin Telephone team 11 and 4. Bergstrom Papers defeating the Butchers 15 and 0; Kimberly-Clarks defeating the Grocers 6 and 5.

Next Wednesday's schedule has Wisconsin Michigan Power and Light team vs. Bergstrom Papers and Wisconsin Telephones vs. Grocers at Columbus park diamonds, and Butchers and Kimberly-Clarks at Doty Island diamonds.

The Friday evening schedule of games in the Young Men's league has Draheim's Special vs. Chiefhand Bonds and Cellucotton vs. Stacker and Schmidt at Columbus park diamonds and Burt's Candies vs. Kim-lark Rugs at Doty Island park diamond.

NEENAH PERSONALS

C. W. McGregor of Iron Mountain, Mich., is spending a few days here on business.

Lieut. William Draheim is home from Camp Douglas for a few days. He will return Saturday to his company which is in camp at the state reservation.

Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, Mrs. Charles Richardson and Mrs. Harold Howman are attending the camp meetings at Camp Cleghorn, Chain of Lakes.

Chief of Police Charles Watts and family returned Wednesday evening from an auto trip to Washington and other western states.

Harry Zemlock, John Herziger, Otto Lieber, Ted Gilbert, Louis Haase, Edward Arndt, Ray Vander-walker, Harold Solomon, William Blohm, William Kruss were among the Neenah people who witnessed the baseball game Wednesday afternoon between the Neenah and Watertown Junior teams.

George S. Gaylord, D. C. Everest, George H. Gardner of Chicago, and George Kiehl and W. E. Paine of Wausau, officers and sales managers for the Menasha Carton company, are here to attend the annual conference and banquet of the sales force Saturday.

Roy Nash is home from Detroit Mich. to attend the annual meeting of Carton company salesmen.

James Dyrby and Howard Jersil have returned from a business trip to Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg and Mrs. William Jackson, the latter of New York, are visiting at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bishop of Edmonds, Wash., who have been visiting Mrs. Bishop, left Thursday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder and son left Thursday on a trip to the west coast where they will visit relatives.

David Williams is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Ruth Strzelecki, Gordon For-shekh and Katherine Vassinger of Menasha, and Ruth and Vincent Cannavan of Appleton, were tonsil patients Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah—James Konop and Rudy Rank each were fined \$5 and costs Thursday morning on charges of disorderly conduct. The men were arrested at the corner of N. Commercial-st and Forest-ave. Rank was placed in jail for the night and Konop ordered to appear Thursday morning in Justice Harness' court.

HISTORIC CANE IS PRESENTED TO MUSEUM

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baum of Chicago, who have been spending a few days here, left Thursday morning for their home. Mrs. Baum, formerly Miss Celia Billstein, presented a cane given 54 years ago to her father, the late Alex Billstein, when he was elected mayor of Neenah, to the committee in charge of Doty museum. The cane is of ebony and is gold headed.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. JOHN FORD Menasha — Mrs. John Ford, formerly of Menasha, died Tuesday. She is survived by her widow, daughter Iris, father, Michael Wagner of Appleton, and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Joseph church, Menasha.

MRS. CHARLES WOECKNER

Neenah—Mrs. Charles Woekner, 64, a resident of Neenah for 48 years, died at 10:15 Thursday morning at her home on Chestnut-st, following a prolonged illness. She was born May 17, 1865, in Germany, coming here at the age of 18. A few years later she was married to Charles Woekner, who preceded her in death 21 years ago. She was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church and of the Ladies Aid society of that church.

Surviving are 12 children, Paul of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Arthur of Chicago, Albert of Menasha, Hugo, Louis and Edward of Neenah, Mrs. Martha Ziske of Appleton, Mrs. Olga Germer of Oshkosh, Mrs. Anna Diederich and Misses Alma, Clara and Gertrude Woekner of Neenah. There also are two step-sons, Herman and Charles Woekner of Chicago.

A private funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home. It will be held at Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Froehke. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

CHARLES L. OHDE

Neenah—Charles L. Ohde, 76, former Neenah resident, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Luebke, 343 Seventh-st, Oshkosh, following a long illness. He was born Sept. 28, 1852, at Scherwin, Germany, where he earned the baker trade at the age of 17. He came to this country in 1883, residing first at Neenah where he was married to Miss Alice McAllister in 1886. Mrs. Ohde died in 1902.

From 1885 to 1905 he conducted a bakery business in a building on the spot where the Nelson fruit market now stands. He later pursued the same occupation for eight years at Kaukauna. Immediate survivors are Mrs. Luebke and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Konrad funeral home, 103 Wau-goose-st, Oshkosh. The services will be in charge of the Rev. C. J. Lange of the Eight-st Lutheran church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery Neenah.

VOLUNTEERS TO HOLD TAG DAY SATURDAY

Neenah—Volunteers of America will conduct its seventh annual tag days here Saturday. The work here will be conducted by a committee composed of Mrs. George E. Sande, Mrs. John Schmeier, Miss Mary Summerton and Mrs. E. C. Arne-mann. Miss Catherine Scherwin will have charge of the young people's department. Hearts will be sold upon the streets.

KIWANIS CLUB PICKS MEETING DELEGATES

Neenah—Norton Williams and Edward Boehm were elected delegates by the local Kiwanis club Wednesday to the district convention next week at West Allis. There was no speaker Wednesday, business taking up the allotted time. The club donated \$50 to further the work of the Junior Kiwanis - Legion baseball team. The club voted to have as many members as possible attend these games. The next game is Saturday afternoon at Beaver Dam with Madison.

Six thousand acres of potatoes will be inspected for certification in Minnesota this year.

ASKS PROMPT UNION OF PRESBYTERIAN GROUPS

Peuniar, Pa. —(AP)—Immediate union of all factions of the Presbyterian church both North and South was the call sounded in an address prepared by Dr. William Chalmers Covett of Philadelphia as the keynote of a meeting of the various factions here, actually on the Mason and Dixon line. Dr. Covett, who is general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, launched his plea with a declaration that every argument for reuniting the separate units took on a new urgency at present.

Time, he indicated, has removed many objections that have prevented unification of the church saying "The psalms of David are no longer an issue to keep Presbyterians apart" and "the real situation that justified separate grouping in the pioneer periods has entirely passed."

CLEAR UP RELATIONS WITH OTHER NATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment. Leaders in congress have been consulted and are in accord. Incidentally the latest exchange of notes makes it certain that the United States will promptly receive back payment of the French debt.

DON'T WANT GOLD NOW

It is a curious phase of the whole situation that while the American government naturally wanted the debt fully recognized it was not eager to have four hundred million dollars in gold shipped to America at this time because of the effect it would have on the money rates and the rates of exchange, possibly displacing foreign trade of American companies.

The exchange of notes has brought to an end the many years of negotiation for it is a foregone conclusion that congress will ratify the French debt agreement by an overwhelming vote.

The greatest triumph in the whole affair is on the principle of fulfilling international obligations. The American government through Republican and Democratic administrations has clung tenaciously to the idea that if any repudiation of war debts was proclaimed by one country it would justify other countries in doing likewise.

It took the European governments, particularly the French, a long time to accept the argument and it was only persuaded when Premier Poincare and Monsieur Briand pointed out that Germany could not be expected to pay her debts if France would not pay her obligations too.

The investors of the United States are expected to finance the new loans where Germany will pay in advance to France some of the reparations due and France in turn will be able to pay America. Without general fulfillment of obligations all around, the Young plan would be valueless. This was the American contention from the very beginning and it is a source of much gratification to American officials to see their viewpoints vindicated.

In time, Europe will recognize even fully, it is believed, that the United States was not a hard hearted creditor but a benefactor to the whole world in insisting upon the sanctity of financial obligations.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN. In the matter of the estate of Michael Abb deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 1st day of August 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of August 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, the estate of Michael Abb late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 3rd day of December 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, the estate of Michael Abb late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, deceased.

Dated August 1, 1929. By order of the Court. FRED W. HEINEMANN County Judge.

MORGAN & JOHNS, No 204 First National Bank Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorneys for the Estate. Aug. 1-8-15

Edison Will Not Retire, He Declares

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"You are on the threshold of your careers. If you wish to make them noteworthy keep your head clear and your feet on the ground.

"It must be remembered that there is no test-no suitable yardstick which can positively determine the relative value of one human being compared to another. Life and human relationships are too complex, too involved, to permit such determination. The race will be a close one. It would be a stupid race, however, if everybody won.

"The purpose of this scholarship contest is to stimulate the interest of the youth of America in mental development, with particular emphasis on scientific matters and more generally in the high ideals that make the finest type of American manhood."

After the speeches, Mr. Edison answered a set of questions presented by newspapermen.

"What do you think about the future of the talking pictures?" "Without great improvements, people will tire of them. Talking is no substitute for the good acting we have had in silent films."

"Is the introduction of younger men into your organization, as a result of this contest, an indication of your retirement, and if so when will it take place?"

"No, I'll never retire. It's unhealthy."

"Is there not a danger of serious unemployment if so much weight is laid on college and technical education and too many are turned out for the requirements of industry?"

"Industry is getting so complex that there is an immense shortage of the right kind of men to man the affairs. This is getting more serious every day as science discovers new phenomena."

"What is the next invention or discovery you foresee?" "Utilization of natural products."

"Do you consider the will to work and facing of realities of life as important for the youth of America as a first class education?"

"There are three things which insure success—ambition, imagination and the will to work. Of these, the will to work accomplishes the most; education of the right kind gets quicker results."

"Do you consider the prevalent craze for the setting of records, endurance tests, etc., healthy for industry in general?"

"Given the same opportunity afforded the winner of this contest do you believe your own success would have been greater or earlier?"

"Yes."

"Will a similar contest be held next year, or at regular intervals in the future?"

"Don't know yet."

"Do you agree with the proposal of George W. Wickersham that the

Badger Briefs

Camp Douglas —(AP)— As a result of a fall from the horse he was riding as officer of the day, here yesterday, Maj. E. J. Schmidt of Manitowish, commanding officer of the Second Battalion, 17th infantry, probably will be confined to the camp hospital for the remainder of the infantry encampment on the state military reservation.

Milwaukee —(AP)— One to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay was the sentence imposed yesterday on Vincent Grandjanin 18, of Phillips for his attempt to extort \$500 from Dr. J. J. Wilkinson, West Allis.

Milwaukee —(AP)— Two brothers, Theodore and Paul, yesterday dissuaded Elsie Stillman, 20 year-old witness against Charles C. Starr, whom she accuses of attacking her, from remaining in the county jail, here. For safety she will go with them to their home at Mefford to recuperate there until Sept. 3, when she is to appear against Starr.

Ashland —(AP)— One to five years in the state reformatory at Green Bay was the sentence imposed on Russell Murdoch, one of the seven members of the Murdoch family of Minot, N. D., all of whom were arrested here last June in connection with the theft of a \$250 motorboat.

Kenosha —(AP)— Fourteen men, including Maceo Kueny, a member of the Kenosha-co board who recently filed sensational charges against Circuit Judge E. E. Eelden, were arrested here Wednesday for picketing a local department store as a protest.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 3rd day of December 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, the estate of Michael Abb late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, deceased.

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FARM BOARD STEERS CLEAR OF PROMOTERS

Wants No High Pressure Men or Professional Good Will Evangelists

Washington — (AP) — The federal farm board has decided upon a determined stand against "professional promoters" who have been seeking to "organize" the farmers for benefits under the agricultural marketing act and believes it has fortified itself so that it will not be misled by their representations.

Like any important commission when it is first inaugurated, the farm board has been swamped with applications for jobs, but the most persistent of these have been individuals, some described as "well meaning evangelists" and others as "high pressure promoters," who believe they see opportunity for their talents in the newly enacted farm law.

To practically all of the cooperative organization promoters, the board "has shown the door" with the declaration that the policy of the commission is to build up existing cooperatives. Members of the board are convinced that, through education, close supervision and a friendly helping attitude, extant cooperatives will be able to demonstrate their value to the farmers and thus increase their membership.

ALL WANT MONEY
The desire of professional promoters to "organize" farmers is held by the board to spring from the knowledge that a great deal of government money is available for loans to cooperatives. In another category are the apparently large number of well meaning individuals who believe they can assist the board by "visiting" among the farmers and merely spreading a good will gospel of cooperation at a fair per diem remuneration.

The professional promoters are the type of whom the board intends to be most wary. Representations made by them are often adroit and attractive, and the board feels that many of them may be working among the farmers without its knowledge. Consequently one of its first moves has been to warn farmers, through responsible sources, that if they desire to gain the most benefits from cooperative endeavor, they should join a recognized organization.

The business of protecting the farmer most effectively is expected by board members to become easier after the scattered existing associations are more closely amalgamated. This is expected to be developed after the centralized cooperative marketing corporations have been established and a national chamber of cooperative economics has been founded.

DEATH CALLS CATHOLIC EDITOR IN FLORIDA

West Palm Beach, Fla. — (AP) — Miss Carolee Olson, author of 25 years editor of the Angelus, Catholic publication of Detroit, died at a hospital last night after a brief illness. Miss Olson wrote several books under the nom de plume of Joseph F. Wynne.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Well, I thought he was awfully nice until he removed his coat right there in the theater."

Woman Aid In Bureau To Teach Indian "Good Life"

Washington — (AP) — Miss Mary Stewart, who has been selected by Secretary Wilbur to lead America's Indians into the unfamiliar but nourishing field of vocational education, hopes in her new job to teach them to "give society value returned" by "meeting environmental conditions adequately and thus attaining the good life."

She is not particularly concerned about the amount of so-called "civilization" the red man takes on; she desires to provide "education, which in its broadest sense is the way of all progress."

Recommended to Secretary Wilbur because of previous work in new phases of education, she is the first person to hold the title of assistant director of education in the Bureau of Indian Affairs. She has been pioneering in various fields of education since the beginning of her career.

Her first job after she left college was that of principal of a high school in which all of the faculty members were Men. Later, while she was teaching Latin in the University of Montana, she was made dean of women — a post then distinctly a novelty in co-educational institutions.

She was one of the organizers of the National Business and Professional Women's club, and as assistant director general of employment in the department of labor, she had

a finger on the pulse of young America at a time when the idea of finding the individual's right place in the world was just beginning to be applied.

Pausing in the process of selecting space in the interior department in which to set up her office, Miss Stewart surveyed possibilities in her new field and decided that what she liked best was the opportunity for more pioneering.

"That," she said, "is why I was glad to accept the appointment. The work is too new yet to say much of definite plans, but certainly I want to provide the Indian with an education which will fit him for the environment he must live in."

How far that education leads the Indian away from his original state is not yet determined, she believes, the important thing being that it provides for him the "good life."

Slight, brunette and youthful, she used to say from speaking platforms during the Hoover campaign that she had pioneered in her every affiliation, with the exceptions of the Episcopal church and the Republican party, which she added lightly, happened to be "already organized."

She headed the business women's division of the Hoover organization. Born in Ohio, she spent her childhood in Colorado. She returned to that state's university two years ago to receive an honorary degree.

STOCK EXCHANGE, BOARD OF TRADE MAY AMALGAMATE

Action Would Give Mid-west Unrivaled Trading Exchange in Chicago

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
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Chicago — Ways being laid to launch stock trading on the Chicago board of trade, Sept. 16, without conflict with the Chicago stock exchange, may lead before long to a single giant, Mid-Western market.

Conferences now being undertaken to smooth away differences which may arise between the two Chicago institutions, would have not unlikely to strike upon the basis for a merger between the two. This possibility at the moment is thought to be remote, but it is in the minds of the local financial leaders.

Such an amalgamation would give the Mid-West an unrivaled trading exchange. As it is, the Board of Trade is the world's leading grain market, and is rapidly coming to the front as a cotton exchange. It is laying plans for stock trading on a board scale, expecting that its already extensive wire system will tap new trading centers.

At the same time the Chicago stock exchange is growing at a record rate. Five hundred thousand share days are just around the corner. Only today, the first call money broker started operations at the exchange, opening the way to a mid-western money market. Officials of the stock exchange estimate that within the next six months \$100,000,000 in new money can be absorbed by the Chicago market.

MONEY IN EAST
"Approximately \$400,000,000 of Central States money now is in the east," they point out. "And for every \$200,000,000 brought back, the credit total here increases not less than a billion dollars, while bank deposits increase about \$50,000,000."

At present the Chicago stock exchange has a by-law which prohibits any member from belonging to another exchange in Illinois dealing in the same securities. The board of trade has authorized the listing of any stocks. As a consequence the ground-work for conflict has been laid as seventy-two members of the Board of Trade also are members of the stock exchange.

The immediate problem facing an unofficial committee of brokers, is to find some basis for removing the differences between the two institutions. Once this is found, the way may be opened to merger discussions. In the past suggestions for an amalgamation have come from the Board of Trade.

Seats on the grain exchange now are selling at record prices. The last sale was at \$60,000. At the same time trade in grain is of record proportions and it is expected that July will have seen 2,300,000,000 bushels of grain futures traded in.

Seats of the Chicago stock exchange sell for around \$70,000. Trade there likewise is of record breaking size now.

Consolidation of the two would give Chicago a market almost unrivaled in trading possibilities.

With her went 22 others selected from graduations of 50 years, and she was the only woman among them.

Talks To Parents

QUALITIES THAT PAY

By Alice Judson Peale

Ann was threading her loom. "Oh, dear," she whined. "I've made a mistake. See, it's five threads back. I'll have to pull out all these and do them over again. I won't do it! I won't!"

"Well, you might just go on," suggested her teacher. "But the mistake will show through every stitch of your weaving."

"But I don't want to have a mistake. You fix it for me."

"If you don't want to have a mistake you'll have to fix it yourself. It's your work. I can't do it for you."

"Yes you can; you've got to, or I just won't go on, so there."

"All right. Think it over for a few minutes, and if you decide that you don't want to go on with it, you can let some one else use your loom."

I know Betty wants it. And she turned her back upon Ann a struggle. When she looked again she saw Ann bending over her work with irritation still written on her face, but with determination there as well.

What Ann learns about weaving is relatively unimportant, but what she learns of perseverance and the ability to do her own work without crying for help over every little difficulty is extremely important. It is in such apparently trivial incidents as these that significant habits of response to important life situations are formed.

Let your child face the consequences of his small mistakes. Since you must protect him from the results of his serious errors, it is all the more important that he should learn, increasingly, to bear the consequences of the small ones. Life soon will demand of him much more than this, and you can best prepare him by teaching him his lesson in just such small instances as that of Ann at her loom.

SERVICES AT UNION CHURCHES CHANGED

Because of the Baptist conference at Green Lake this week, the schedule of union churches services has been changed. The first service on Sunday will be held at the Congregational church instead of the Baptist church, as originally planned. The second service will be held at the Baptist, the third at the Presbyterian, and the fourth at the Baptist church. W. W. Sloan, religious education director at the Congregational church, will preach at the first and third services, and the churches in which the other two services are being held will be supplied by those congregations.

NEW Footwear

The Styles of Today With a Touch of Tomorrow Featured Here at ---

\$5.85 \$6.85 \$7.85
KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP
224 W. College Ave.

"BUG-RID"
KILLS HOUSE AND GRASS ANTS
Pouder Sifter Can
35¢ - \$1.25 - \$5.50
Guaranteed to Satisfy
At all Drugists or Prepaid
by Vex Sales Co. Mfgs.
Sta. E. Milwaukee, Wis.

MAIL PLANES DID NOT MISS SINGLE DAY IN 2 MONTHS

For two months, June and July, the Fox river valley air mail has operated on a 100 per cent basis, not missing a single day, according to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster in May when the mail plane had but a single misadventure. With such excellent service Mr. Zuehlke said he expects a big increase in the amount of air mail dispatched from Appleton. On Thursday two new pilots, Melvin Fried and Robert O. Mensing of Oshkosh, took over their duties as pilots on the valley line. They were employed by the Northwest Airways, Inc., which holds the valley line contract when the regular pilots, Leon De Long and Mal Freberg, were transferred to a night service line to operate between Milwaukee, Chicago and the Twin Cities.

ELIMINATE DANGEROUS CURVE ON HIGHWAY 41

The new Black Wolf church curve on highway 41 between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac has been completed and was opened to traffic Wednesday morning. The new stretch of road eliminates "death" curve which has been a menace to traffic on highway 41 for many years. The old road has been allowed to remain intact so that farmers using the county road which joins highway 41 at this point will not be inconvenienced.

ONAWAY GIRLS ATE 254 BREAD LOAVES

Eating Appears to Have Been Leading Activity at Camp

Onaway camp girls' camp eating was only an incidental activity at the camp, but the consumption of 254 loaves of bread, 11 dozen rolls, 640 quarts of milk, seven quarts of cream and 15 gallons of ice cream somehow places that statement in a category with 25 pound buckwheat and 150-pound muskellunge.

Meats for the 100 girls for two weeks cost \$24.84; bread \$34.65 in loaves and dates.

and cream, \$62.20; butter, eggs, cheese, sugar and flour, \$133.60; fresh vegetables, \$28.79; fresh and dried fruits \$21.49; canned goods \$2.15. In addition to this, \$29.63 worth of food was purchased from the camping party at Onaway just before the Appleton girls arrived. However, in all fairness it must be noted that \$25.44 worth of food was sold to the camp following the Appleton camp period and \$5 worth went into extra meals for guests.

The girls consumed 345 pounds of sugar, four tons and 25 pounds of flour, 157 pounds of butter, two cases of eggs and 12 pounds of cheese. Their fruits included plums, berries, cantaloupe, oranges, lemons, bananas, watermelons, figs, prunes, raisins and dates.

FLY-TOX
DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP
The taint and torment of flies and mosquitoes have no terrors for the home with fragrant FLY-TOX handy. A vast army of insects is bred in FLY-TOX laboratories to be released in the FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" to test and certify the positive killing qualities of FLY-TOX before it is sold to you.
Harmless to people and will not stain.
Copyright 1929 by The Rex Co.

Unexpected Guests?

... Then Turn the "Cold Control" Foward

FREEZE—Ice Cubes, Deserts, Salads... Quickly!

FRIGIDAIRE now offers the "COLD CONTROL" for faster freezing

Why wait for the ice cubes when with the Frigidaire "Cold Control" you can regulate the time required to freeze them. Why use guess work when you plan a frozen desert for dinner, when with the "Cold Control" you can regulate the freezing time exactly as you regulate the heat of your oven.

Every new household Frigidaire is now equipped with the "Cold Control." And these beautiful models are all remarkably low in price.

The most recent Frigidaire carries the lowest price in Frigidaire history. And a small deposit will put it in your kitchen immediately.

Stop in at our display room and see this sensational new Frigidaire. And at the same time see for yourself how much the "Cold Control" will add to the joy and convenience of automatic refrigeration.

The "Million Model" Frigidaire AP-4. Finished in porcelain enamel inside and out. Only \$210 puts it in your home.
Frigidaire has the "Cold Control" for faster freezing of ice cubes and deserts. This is in addition to the standard temperature regulator which automatically holds an even temperature in the food compartment.

QUINN BROS., INC.
112 S. Oneida St., APPLETON 143 W. Wisconsin Ave., NEENAH

ATWATER KENT RADIO

What every radio would like to do—this one does!

THE Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio Set made its bow as "the greatest advance in radio since the coming of house current sets two years ago."

Knowing that an Atwater Kent statement can be taken at face value, thousands bought the new radio within a week of its appearance. Thousands more—then tens of thousands. Today the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid is going into homes everywhere, as the number of Atwater Kents that have been made and sold in seven years sweeps toward the three-million mark.

So a reputation spreads. So a proved radio, with all the subtle fineness of construction that makes it do what every radio would like to do, sweeps on to new conquests... How easily and quickly you can have one in your home! Why not call an Atwater Kent dealer this minute and say "home demonstration"?

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissachuck Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Phila., Pa.
On the Air—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—Sunday Evenings, 8:15 (Eastern Daylight Time), WEAF network of N. B. C.
Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program—Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Daylight Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

Price slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Top, ends, panel are five-striped Walnut. Front side panels five-striped Walnut. Legs, rails and stretchers quarter sawed Red Gum. Finished with three coats lacquer.

The Table Model—Model 20—Screen-Grid Receiver. Without tubes. \$24.
Model F-4—Electro-Dynamic table speaker. \$34.

Top, ends, panel are five-striped Walnut. Corner posts Solid Walnut. Doors of five-ply. Butt Walnut with Oriental Walnut overlay. Finished with three coats lacquer.

Radio Factory Bigger Than 28 Football Fields

Already the largest radio factory in the world, the Atwater Kent plant has been doubled in size. It is now doubly the largest, because the public asked for more—and more—of the radio that keeps on working.

It covers thirty-two acres of floor space. That makes it bigger than twenty-eight football fields, than three Yankee Stadiums, than two Yale Bowls, than seventeen Madison Square Gardens, than fifteen Leviathans, than nine Capitols at Washington.

Thirty-two acres of radio! Half a mile from end to end. Walk around—walk more than a mile and a half. Go into it—you see each Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Set being constructed and tested with as much care as if every detail were the biggest thing in the world.

The Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company, after twenty years' experience in making electrical precision instruments, began making radio sets in 1922, in a factory covering little more than an acre. By 1925 its increasing business made necessary a new factory, and in 1926 the present plant was built. It is now the largest radio factory in the world.

Ned Allis Trimmed By Henry Kaiser In Golf Tourney

DEFENDING CHAMP LOSES TO FORMER CADDY AT KENOSHA

21 Year Old Youth Masters
Allis, 6 Up and Four to
Play

BY STANLEY E. KALISH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Kenosha — (AP) — The Wisconsin state amateur tournament has gone down to the wire and the kings have adored before sharpshooters golfers, who are carving deep inches in the Badger hall of golfing fame.

Two rounds of championship play Wednesday saw the following deposed as rulers of Wisconsin's golf kingdom:

Ned Allis, Milwaukee Country club, defending his crown for the tenth time and 1929 medalist with a 70, one under par.

Richard P. Cavanaugh, Kenosha Country club, five times winner of the state's highest amateur golf honor.

Herbert W. Gardener, Blue Mound Country club, Milwaukee, a former state champion.

But Russell, Milwaukee Country club, 1927 champion.

The largest feat of the day was in the second round and it was done by a 21-year-old former caddy from Racine. He was Henry Kaiser, Meadowbrook, who gave Ned Allis one of the soundest trouncings in championship history.

Kaiser, who three years ago got in the select circle and lost his first round match to Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, mastered Allis 6 up and four to play.

ALLIS EARNS SHELF
Allis, although he relinquished the title, earned himself a place in the shelf of golfing sportsmen. In the morning, he came from behind to square his match with Moe Frost, Kenosha Country club, on the eighteenth green, and won on the twentieth, and in the afternoon found his iron mastery had lost his magic.

Known as the greatest iron player in Wisconsin, Allis, one of his club's fall to be the open sesame to winning holes but it led to his sportsmanship on the fatal thirteenth, where the match ended, Allis' drive was in a trap off the green. Kaiser was on 1/2 one with a long putt ahead, and rolled his ball five feet away on his second. Allis was up in three, but the Milwaukee veteran did not force the nerve-racking putt on the youthful player. He conceded the hole and the match.

With Kaiser in his victory was "Bretzel," 12-year-old William Prainl, caddy and adviser, who has followed his friends to all tournaments in which he has played in the last two years. Kaiser seldom made a shot without consulting the Clubby Pretzel, and probably had the correct club at hand before Kaiser could call for it.

Sam Anderson, Kenosha Country club, who earned a place in the championship round in the play-off, showed surprising skill in winning two matches Wednesday to earn a place in Thursday's quarter-final play. He turned the table 1 and 1 on Eddie Lehman, Meadowbrook Racine, who last year won one up on the nineteenth hole.

Anderson's brother, Jim, likewise disposed of two opponents, Sam Randolph, Jr., of Manitowish, 1 up and then William Whitaker, Manitowish, 4 and 3.

SIXTY COMES THROUGH
Billy Sixty, the Milwaukee sports writer, boosted his stock by decisively ousting two former champions in the morning. Sixty downed Buddy Russell, winner in 1927 while a university junior, 5 and 3, and in the afternoon took Cavanaugh in by 4 and 3 count.

John Crewe, the Racine public links golfer, proved his qualifying round of 73 was no flash by winning two victories by large margins. In the morning, Crewe easily disposed of Dan Smith, 6 and 5, and in the afternoon, eased through to a 5 and 3 victory over Dr. M. M. Sorenson, Kilbourn, Milwaukee.

Like Sam Anderson, Phil G. Sanborn, Maple Bluff, Madison, entered the championship flight by virtue of victory in the qualifications play-off. He proved his right in the bracket by winning two matches and earning a place in the quarter-final against Crewe. Sanborn beat Tom McGurn, Westport, Waukegan, 2 up, and then went out to trim Ben Goss, Michigauke, who sprang a surprise earlier in defeating Morgan Manchester, Maple Bluff, by a 5 and 4 score.

Two former caddies also earned places in the semi-finals. They were Reggie Scully, St. Johns, Delafield, and Eddie Krutz Kilbourn.

Two public links juniors, H. A. Kline and Herb Johnson, both of Washington Park, Racine, tied for medal honors in that race by stroking the course in 75 in the qualifying rounds Wednesday.

PHONEMEN LOSE TO
HUSKY PAPERMAKERS
Telephone Company Team
Unable to Rally After Opponents Lead

The strong Fox River Paper company baseball aggregation Wednesday evening took the Wisconsin Telephone company nine into town on the Wilson Junior high school diamond, and handed them a 11 to 4 trouncing in a fast and furious battle.

The phonemen were unable to rally late in the game after the papermakers had piled up a substantial lead, but they fought their way clear of many tight snags.

The papermakers scored their first pointers in the opening frames, while the phonemen managed to take advantage of their hits by scoring in the later innings.

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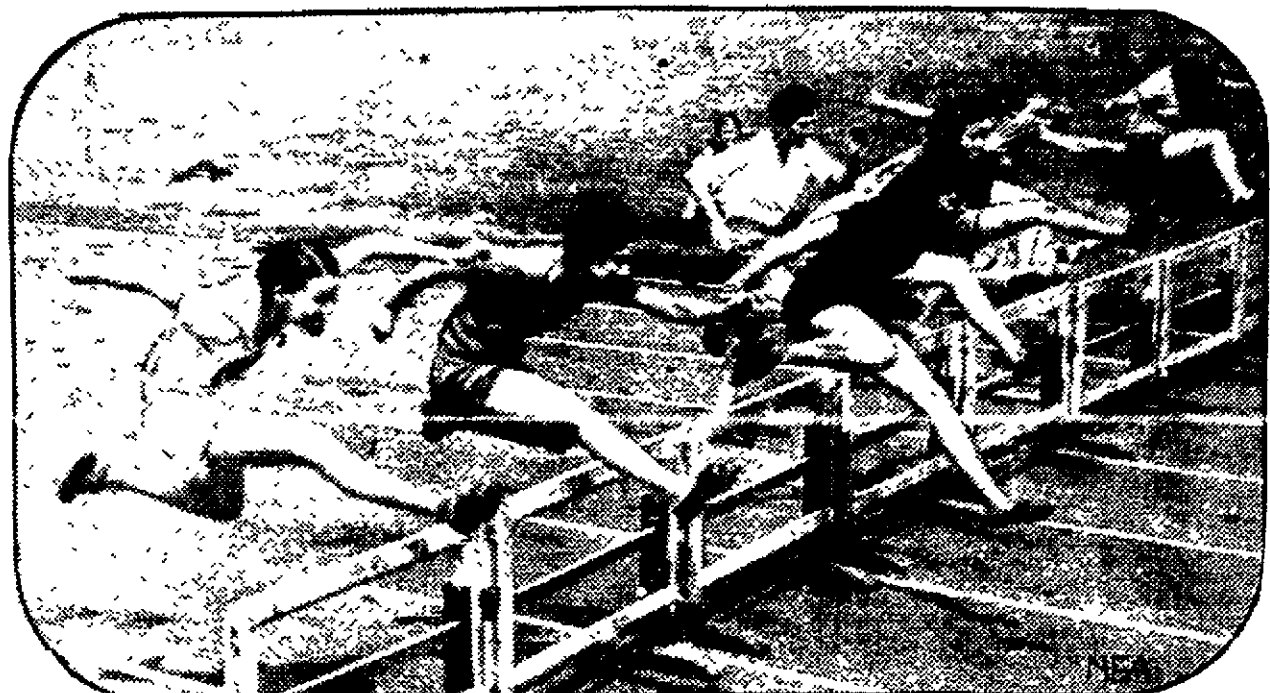
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Girls Make Fast Time in Hurdles



The start of the 80-meter hurdles event of the National A. A. U. track and field meet for women at Chicago the other day is pictured above. Helen Filkey, third from the left, was the winner of the race, setting a new record for women at 12.3 seconds. Not so slow!

Jess Haines, First Major League Pitcher To Win 5 Games; More Seek Honors

Perce Malone, Chicago
Grinds Phillies for That
Many Wins

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—Jess Haines of St. Louis was the first National League pitcher to win five games from a single club. Cincinnati being the victim.

The second pitcher of the National league to win five games from a single team is Perce Malone of Chicago. He has ground the Phillies into the dust that number of times. Last year he won four games from them. His other best stunt has been to win four games from the St. Louis team. It is a good Malone season. The Giants had this chap once and let him get away to put up with pitchers who are of less merit. Managers can't always tell when these pitching boys are to turn out well.

Lefty Grove of the Athletics has been a better stunt maker than any national league pitcher because he has won six games from the Boston team. George Walbert also is a better stunt maker and tied with Grove by winning six games from Washington.

If the Athletics capture the pennant by any plus margin of size, the 12 victories over Boston and Washington which Grove and Walbert have corralled between them, will be a high stepping stone to the highway of success.

Sam Gray of the St. Louis Browns is a five timer too. He has won that number of games from Chicago. Feeding off Chicago, Boston, Detroit and Cleveland has kept the Browns fat in summer time because they haven't taken a good bite out of any.

MURPHYS TO PLAY TWO GAMES SUNDAY

Second Place Contenders
Hope to Give A's Another
Trimming

Sunday will be Booster Day at Murphy's Corners when the home team crosses bats with "Billy" Captains Black Creek Giants and the Appleton Athletics in a double header. The Black Creek game will start at 1 o'clock and the tilt the Athletics is scheduled to follow the curtain raiser.

Murphy's Corners, determined to get up among the leaders in the Little Fox league set down the Wrightstown nine at the latter place last Sunday by a score of 6-2.

They recently trimmed the Appleton Athletics 2 to 0 and are setting out to duplicate their little act if Murphy's can set down the A's. They will be only one step from second place in the league and will be the team going strong, the Athletics will have to show equal strength if they expect to walk off with a win.

Batteries for Murphy's Corners will be Pingie, Kranzsch and Strutz.

Two former caddies also earned places in the semi-finals. They were Reggie Scully, St. Johns, Delafield, and Eddie Krutz Kilbourn.

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MINOR LEAGUE CLUBS MOURN JOHN PUBLIC; SALARIES TOO HIGH

Atlanta — (AP) — Representatives of three minor leagues held a lodge of sorrow here recently. They mourned that departed brother, John Q. Public, the man with the 75-cent piece.

Al Gardner, president of the Wichita Falls club, represented the Texas league. "Cap" William Neal of the Louisville club presented the sorrows of the American association and R. J. Spiller of Atlanta wept for the Southern association.

The mourners advanced a number of points. The important ones were:

1. Baseball salaries are too high.
2. The ball is too lively.
3. Baseball must do something to restore interest in the game.
4. Competition for recruits is getting harder and it now is necessary for baseball clubs to develop their own material.

Ancient salaries, Spiller told the "lodge" that a number of clubs are paying out in salaries every couple they take in at the gate.

"Cap" Neal said conditions in the American association were equally as bad.

Some class A clubs are paying men as high as \$1,000 per month, they said, and agreed this was preposterous. There are numerous salaries of \$750 and \$800 per month.

It was the unanimous opinion that the winter meeting of the minor leagues will be almost as interesting as the next series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs.

2 GAMES SCHEDULED IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Two games are scheduled for Thursday evening in the American softball league. The Pettibone Peabody nine will clash with Appleton Chair company ballers at the Wilson school grounds and the Appleton Woolen Mills aggregation is due to play the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. The Pettibone crew are favored to win while in the latter tilt, the power makers are expected to show up the woolen mill team.

Johnny Hodapp handled 16 chances without an error in a game Cleveland played with the Yankees.

Bill Mehlhorn won the 1929 metropolitan open with a card of 283.

Here Are The Reasons Why Chicago Cubs Are Leading

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1929

New York—Pittsburgh won both July 4 games and the Cubs didn't. That put the Pirates in the lead. They had been coming from the three quarters post for some time, overcoming one handicap and another on their way.

Injured players, players who had started poorly, inability to get an infield that worked smoothly had kept Pittsburgh back. The Pirates' pitchers began to work successfully as June slipped its cable and when they landed in first place did it so squarely and with such confidence that managers of other clubs in the National League said to themselves, whether in public or not, "they have arrived."

They had. But the team hasn't had such a good time at that after arriving it broke down because physical defects showed themselves again. Travnor was warped French a coming pitcher, became ill. Then Grantham and Paul Waner collided on the field and Grantham injured a shoulder which is not sound even when it is not injured.

The Cubs are a phlegmatic bunch mostly and when Pittsburgh went ahead of them in July 4 they continued to plod along. They said they would overhaul Pittsburgh again and they have. Chicago is now beginning to assume the outside semblance of a menace to the peace of its western rival.

The Cubs have caught Pittsburgh at just the right time for a drive and if Chicago can drive from now to the middle of August it will be hard to dislodge from the top of the league.

Every day that the Pittsburgh team remains crippled is a Godsend to the Cubs. It is not a heroic to win championships because the other

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PRO FOOTBALL LOOP TO HAVE 12 TEAMS ENTERED THIS FALL

Bay Packers to Open Season
With Portsmouth, Sept. 15

All eyes in the high school, college, university and professional football world are looking forward to the fast approaching season. Although the baseball world is still humming with activity, and the fight in the major leagues is becoming keener, never-the-less, grid managers and promoters are beginning to direct their attentions to the greatest of fall sports.

Leaders in the professional football world gathered at Atlantic City, N. J. Saturday and Sunday and completed plans for play this fall in the National league and teams granted franchises in the league this year are the Green Bay Packers who won plenty of fame last season.

Other teams to compete this season are: New York Giants, Boston, Orange, Staten Island, Minneapolis, Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Dayton, Philadelphia Yellow-jackets, Providence Steam Rollers and Buffalo.

The Green Bay Packers booked six home games and eight tilts on foreign grounds for the 1929 season. The team will open the season at home and play all of its games scheduled on the Green Bay field before it begins its journey that will carry it to Minneapolis, Chicago and the east.

HERE'S SCHEDULE
Following is the complete schedule for Green Bay:

Sept. 15—Portsmouth at Green Bay.

Sept. 22—Dayton at Green Bay.

Sept. 29—Chicago Bears at Green Bay.

Oct. 6—Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay.

Oct. 13—Philadelphia at Green Bay.

Oct. 13—Philadelphia at Green Bay.

Oct. 20—Minneapolis at Green Bay.

Oct. 27—Chicago Cards at Chicago.

Nov. 3—Minneapolis at Minneapolis.

Nov. 10—Chicago Bears at Chicago.

Nov. 17—Chicago Cards at Chicago.

Nov. 24—New York Giants at New York.

Nov. 28—Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

Dec. 1—Providence at Providence.

Dec. 8—Chicago Bears at Chicago.

E. L. "Curly" Lambeau, captain of the Green Bay Packers, who represented the club at the National league meeting at Atlantic City, in a telegram received here today, expressed regret that he was unable to

book one of the strong eastern teams for dates in Green Bay.

The eastern squads are planning heavy schedules in their own cities. Lambeau stated, and did not want to make the long trip to Green Bay. Lambeau stated that Minneapolis, Dayton and the Chicago Cardinals are rebuilding their teams this season and some tough games are expected from these eleven.

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Cubs Split Double Header With Boston; Cardinals Defeated By Phils, 6-2

"Socks" Seibold Carries
Braves to 7-1 Win in First
Tilt

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

IT'S beginning to look as though into the reign of each of baseball's masters minds the monkey wrench of some past error of judgment must fall sooner or later.

For the past season or so, John J. McGraw, the little Napoleon, has taken more than his share on the chin when castoffs such as Burleigh Grimes, Hackenschmidt Wilson, and a half dozen other former Giants returned in other uniforms to haunt him. Severe headaches must afflict the thinkers of St. Louis Cardinals as the dynamic "Rabbit" Maraville, tossed aside after helping win a pennant, continues to hit and field and fight for ball games for the Boston Braves.

Now it's the turn of Joe McCarthy, who does the heavy mental drudgery for the Chicago Cubs, to gnash his teeth and attempt to reach the back of his trousers with the heel of his right foot.

The Cubs are in first place in the National league Thursday, five games ahead of the tottering Pittsburgh Pirates, but it might be more if it wasn't for old "Socks" Seibold.

Socks is no youngster by any means. He pitched for the Athletics about 10 years ago. Last year he hurled for Reading in the International league and was considered the best pitcher in the circuit. Well along in the 30's, Socks' curve is mostly a wrinkle now and it's "hard" one probably looks like Lefty Grove's flatter. But he is a smart old warrior.

The Cubs brought him back to the majors just because. Then a chance

BAN BROADCASTING OF
SAMMY-TONY BATTLE

Chicago — (AP) — Radio broadcasting will not be permitted at the Sammy Mandell-Tony Canzonieri lightweight championship fight at the Chicago stadium Friday night.

Paddy Harmon, president of the stadium, ordered it banned because he feels radio cuts down attendance.

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Sept. 22—Dayton at Green Bay.

Sept. 29—Chicago Bears at Green Bay.

Oct. 6—Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay.

Oct. 13—Philadelphia at Green Bay.

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Oct. 20—Minneapolis at Green Bay.

Oct. 27—Chicago Cards at Chicago.

Nov. 3—Minneapolis at Minneapolis.

Nov. 10—Chicago Bears at Chicago.

Nov. 17—Chicago Cards at Chicago.

Nov. 24—New York Giants at New York.

Nov. 28—Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

Dec. 1—Providence at Providence.

Dec. 8—Chicago Bears at Chicago.

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Cubs Split Double Header With Boston; Cardinals Defeated By Phils, 6-2

"Socks" Seibold Carries
Braves to 7-1 Win in First
Tilt

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

THREE GAMES BOOKED IN CENTRAL LEAGUE

Loop Leaders to Clash With Fremont, Occupiers of Celar Berth

Three games are scheduled for Sunday in the Central Wisconsin Baseball league. Fremont which has been occupying the cellar berth for quite some time, due to a little hard luck will meet the team which now is sitting high and mighty at the top of the league ladder, Waupaca. The game will be staged at the latter city.

Shiocton which has been fighting harder than ever to keep away from the berth now occupied by Fremont, is scheduled to meet Readfield at the latter town. The former team is sitting at the second rung of the league ladder just a little above Fremont.

Dale, second place leaders will meet Greenfield at the latter place. In all there are still 21 games to be played in the Central league, the last of which are scheduled for Sept. 15. Three games are scheduled for each Sunday until that time.



TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	66	33	.673
St. Paul	64	40	.615
Minneapolis	59	43	.578
Indianapolis	49	54	.476
Columbus	46	57	.447
Louisville	45	57	.441
Milwaukee	40	62	.392
Toledo	36	63	.364
National League			
Chicago	63	31	.670
Pittsburg	58	33	.617
New York	55	45	.550
St. Louis	49	49	.500
Boston	42	52	.447
Brooklyn	42	54	.443
Cincinnati	40	57	.412
Philadelphia	38	59	.389
American League			
Philadelphia	72	26	.735
New York	60	33	.646
St. Louis	53	44	.546
Cleveland	51	47	.520
Detroit	43	50	.460
Washington	36	57	.387
Chicago	38	61	.384
Boston	29	68	.299

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
American Association
Milwaukee 2-9, Louisville 1-8. (Attendance 2,359).
Minneapolis 9, Columbus 4.
Kansas City 12, Indianapolis 9.
St. Paul 3, Toledo 0.

National League
Boston 7-3, Chicago 1-6.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburg 2.
Cincinnati 2, New York 1.
St. Louis 5-2, Brooklyn 2-8.

American League
New York 16, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 10, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 5, Washington 1.
Boston 4-2, Cleveland 0-6.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Columbus at Minneapolis.

National League
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

American League
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

Sold to Phillies

Asheville, N. C.—After he had won 15 games and lost four this season in the Sally league, Harry Smythe, southpaw pitcher, has been sold to the Philadelphia Nationals. In his National league debut the other day, as a relief pitcher, he made an impressive showing against the Cincinnati Reds. Smythe had been a regular member of the Asheville team for three years. Being a star pitcher, he is excellent on the coaching lines and a good hitter.

BILL SAYS HE ISN'T THROUGH WITH TENNIS

Southampton, England.—(AP)—Big Bill Tilden has decided that he is not definitely through with playing tennis as a member of official teams. He said as he sailed for New York. "My personal arrangements for next year haven't been thought of," he explained, "and I can't say at the moment whether they will include a visit to England."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

WALTER MILLER, the Cleveland collegian, has beaten the Athletics three times already this season. . . . And Pappas, the Yank star, started three games against the Indians. . . . And was knocked out of the box three times. . . . Lew Fonseca and Bib Falk, who are crashing the ball for Cleveland, are room-mates on the road. . . . They say Bots Nekola, the college sensation, will become a swell pitcher for the Yanks. . . . But the base runners are fooling him. . . . Bill Carey and the Garden millionaires are going to bat with the New York boxing Commission on the line against Schmeling. . . . And will use the German against Scharkey in Chicago, Detroit, Boston or Canada.

Brewers Keep Up Winning Streak; Take Two Games From Louisville Kerns

Blues Make It Three in a Row by Trimming Indians, 12-9

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKS, Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago —(AP)—Kansas City Thursday was to play the final game lead on a 20 game jaunt through the eastern half of the American association.

The Blues Wednesday made it three in a row over Indianapolis by taking a 12 to 9 decision. A five run rally in the fourth inning, four of the tallies coming as the result of George Gerkin's home run, provided the margin of victory. Kansas City collected 16 hits off Speese and Ford Schupp, while Davis, Day and Thomas were giving up 13.

St. Paul held its ground by taking a pitching duel from Toledo. Slicker Parks who worked for the Mud

Hens, lost a tough one, holding the Saints to five hits, only to lose by 3 to 0. Slim Harris gave Toledo but six hits and kept them widely separated. The terminal cause of Parks' downfall was Wanninger's triple with the bases full in the second inning.

Milwaukee, not headed anywhere in particular, won its third consecutive doubleheader, downing Louisville by 2 to 1 and 9 to 8. The first game went 10 innings before the Brewers could get the edge, with Herbert Cobb outpitching Joe Deary. The second game started in uproarious style, the Colonels scoring five times and the Brewers hammering over eight runs, in the first inning. Strelecki and Moss who had replaced Temple and Creson, pitched brilliant ball from the second inning on. Ceygan's sacrifice fly decided the issue in favor of the Brewers in the ninth.

After pounding out a 22 to 15 victory Tuesday Columbus sagged and was beaten by Minneapolis by 9 to 4. Garland Buckeye who hurried for the Millers, got off to a wobbly start. The Senators scoring three times in the first inning, but steadied and pitched effectively thereafter. Myers, Winters and Miller were called upon to pitch against the Millers, and were hit safely 13 times.

CALIFORNIA'S TWO HELENS IN TOURNNEY

To Clash With British Women at Forest Hills on Aug. 9-10

New York.—(AP)—California's two Helens, Miss Willis and Miss Jacobs, will occupy the first two positions on the American Wightman cup tennis team, but the rest of the country's candidates will have to win their way onto the team.

The selection of the two California stars for the first and second positions in the matches against the British women at Forest Hills, Aug. 9 and 10 was announced Wednesday and at the same time, the United States Lawn Tennis association announced that the other places would be filled on the basis of performances at the Seabright tournaments now in progress and at Easthampton, Long Island.

Miss Willis and Miss Jacobs each will play two singles matches of the seven matches in the two days series. Three or four more players will compose the team. Those who are considered eligible for the posts according to the U. S. L. T. A., including Edith Cross, San Francisco; Mrs. Mollie B. Mallory, New York; Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal.; Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass.; Marjorie Cladman, Santa Monica; Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisco; Sarah Palfrey, Boston; Eleanor Cross, New York; Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco, and Mary Greck, Kansas City.

RIVERSIDE NINE TO BATTLE LEGIONAIRES

The Riverside Fibre and Paper company baseball team playing in the National Softball league will clash with the American legion ballers at Pierce park Thursday evening. The papermen were slightly upset by the Post Crescent-Badger Printers Monday night when they were forced to take a beating by a score of 9 to 5. They hope to take revenge from the Legionaires to bolster their standing in the league.

Short Sports

Marion Turple lost the trans-Mississippi title because the ball struck a garden hose and landed on the edge of a trap.

Brooklyn has purchased Babe Phelps from Jacksonville of the Southeastern league.

Dazzy Vance finds the Cubs about the easiest club in the circuit to beat.

Vance fanned Hack Wilson four times in one game.

Having turned "pro," Martha Norrellus is training for the Olympic marathon in August.

Burleigh Grimes' hopes of winning 30 games this year were blurred when he hurt his pitching hand.

Bookies at the metropolitan tracks are reported to have lost heavily this season.

Harness races have flashed a comeback at Newark, N. J.

Two hundred and fifty-five yachts were out for racing week at a Long Island club.

Winneconne Fresh Sweet Corn. Schaefer's Gro. Phone 223.



See the Beautiful Line of Underwear at SUGERMAN'S

Texas Champion



Dennis Lavender of Abilene, youthful champion of Texas, is an entry in the National Amateur golf championship match play at Pebble Beach, Calif., in September. Lavender, at 20, has held three major titles in his home state in the last two years. In 1927 he won the Texas municipal tournament; last year he won the championship of the West Texas Golf Association, comprising more than 40 clubs, and this year he captured the state amateur title.

THE NUT CRACKER

Frederick Kirsch, another friend of Max Schmeling's, demands a two percent cut on the fighter's profits. Herr Max seems to have found a lot of friends in need.

THE BUSINESS OF GOING TO SEE MAX SCHMELING FIGHT PROMISES TO BECOME A PROFIT-SHARING ENTERPRISE.

In several parts of the country dog-racing has been stopped by the authorities. Dogs, however, still keep their place in the ring.

If these riots in the ball parks continue, pretty soon it won't be news until the fans start throwing legs.

Baseball attendance has been improving, according to figures from nearly every big league ball park. People will still pay to see a quarrel.

O'Goofy, after several days of deep thinking, is prepared today to make the revelation that pitchers try to keep out of the holes but golfers try to get into them.

SILK PAJAMAS TAKE OFFENSIVE AGAINST OLD GOLF KNICKERS

Sarasota, Fla.—(AP)—Pajamas have given notice to knickers. First suggestion of menace to the common garb of the golf links—which itself had gained some reputation for comfort in bygone days—was evinced yesterday when Mayor E. J. Bacon and three other prominent Sarasotians appeared on the Bobby Jones Municipal course with silken nightwear fluttering in the breeze while a large gallery cheered their efforts.

No official notice was taken of the attire of the mayor and the other members of the foursome, when interviewed their only response was: "We believe in comfort."

Lunch every Sat. Nite. Schmidt & Fry. Com. Locks.

UNEVEN HEMLINES DUE FOR DISCARD

Skirt for Evening Wear Next Fall Won't Be Quite as High as Knee

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1929 by Cons. Press
New York.—The latest news from Paris brought by returning travelers is to the effect that the uneven hemlines for evening which have featured the last year's fashions will be wiped out in the autumn by the even hemline. The length of skirt for evening will be short but not as high as the knee and for street dress the length will show a marked increase according to the experts.

One is not fully dressed for formal evening affairs today without gloves. The gloves worn by women, the glove should be long reaching almost to the shoulder. If less formal, the shorter lengths may be worn. The gloves should both be of the mousequaire style and of suede or glace kid.

Nothing seems likely to outshine the lightweight, loosely woven woollens for fall sport wear. The skirts are straight but have ample fullness provided by scores or pleats stitched down for part of their length. The

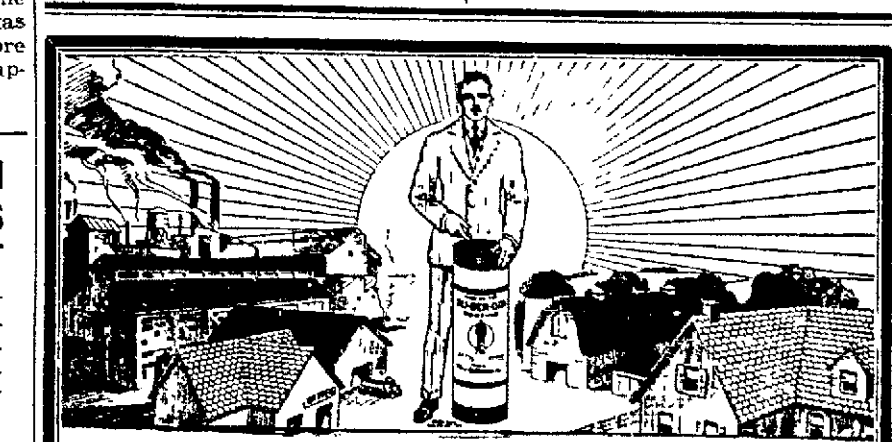
CUBA WATER SITUATION IS REPORTED CRITICAL

Santiago, Cuba.—(AP)—A critical situation has arisen here in the past three weeks as a result of an acute water shortage. The shortage was accentuated yesterday when one of the electrical transformers at the water works burned out.

An order was issued immediately that districts heretofore supplied by water every seven days would receive water for a few hours only every 20 days. Santiago itself was placed under the control of a water administration two weeks ago.

Private homes having wells are besieged night and day by less fortunate neighbors. The municipal authorities have

jackets are of the double breasted type and the belts, collars and cuffs receive special attention for the ornamentation of the costumes is largely confined to those accessories. The lugens of the day and of the night is following closely the lines of the dresses worn over it. This indicates that the tailored type which gets its distinction through its cut and hand will be specially popular in the autumn. Crepe de chine is the favored material. The vogue for youngling pajamas is increasing and the styles are becoming more elaborate in these costumes.



RUBEROID SHINGLES ~ ROOFINGS

RUBEROID PRODUCTS HAVE PROVED THROUGH YEARS OF ACTUAL USE THAT THEY ARE MADE RIGHT AND LAID RIGHT

Today they are the largest producers of shingles and roofing material.

We Are Making a Special Price on

RUBEROID DIAMOND POINT

—Varitone Colored—

at \$2.50 PER ROLL

Enough to Cover 100 Square ft.

Figure it out for yourself how small a sum it costs to re-roof your house. This offer starts August 1st. and ends August 15th.

RUBER-OLD SHINGLES AND ROOFING

Schlafer Hardware Co. Phone 60 APPLETON

There is but one Ruberoid. Look for the Man on the Label.

Sherman House Coffee

Extra Quality
Careful Blending
Richer Flavor
Fresh Daily . . .

Appleton's Finest Coffee

Sold Only By

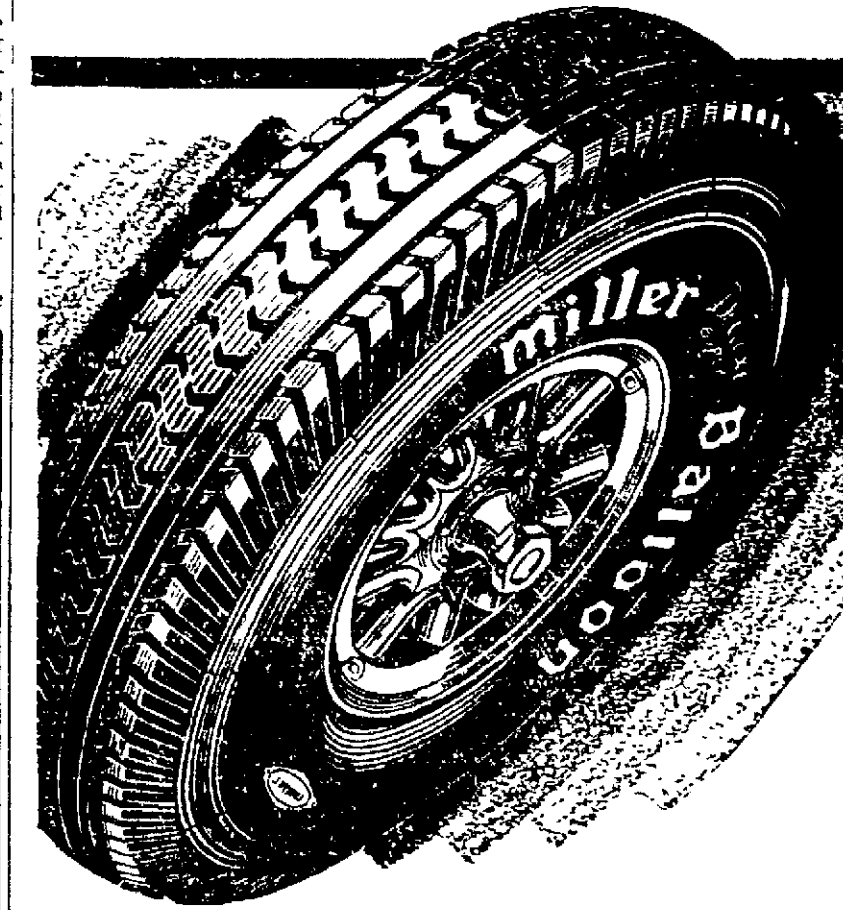
Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.

413 W. COLLEGE AVE. We Deliver PHONE 1212

GETS INVITATION TO LETTER CARRIERS MEET

W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster at the Appleton post office, has received an invitation to the National Letters Carriers association's twenty-seventh annual convention which will be staged at Minneapolis from Aug. 26 to 31. Mr. Zuehlke is not yet certain whether he will be able to attend.

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF



THERE'S an old business axiom that says you get just about what you pay for—and no more. Take tires, for instance. One kind can be bought for a song. They last about as long. You get what you pay for—an unknown or inferior make which promises nothing and gives just that.

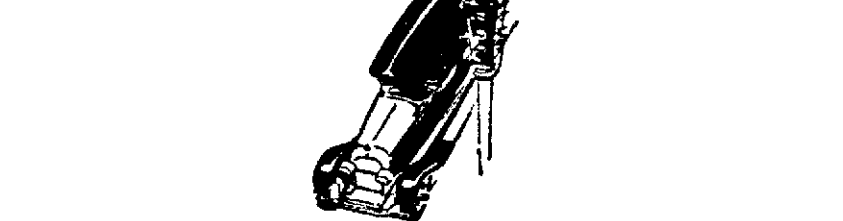
We don't sell that class of tire. We offer you Miller Tires with a national reputation for long service and added mileage. The initial cost may be higher than that of unknown, cheaper makes. From the standpoint of actual service, however, they are an economy. For Miller Tires assure you thousands of miles of complete satisfaction. And they'll make good or we will.

When you buy Millers you're paying for more miles and less trouble per tire, plus Miller service at all times. And that's what you get every time. Come in and see these tires. We've an easy payment plan that will interest you.

MILLER Appleton Tire Shop

218 E. College Ave. Phone 1788
— USED TIRE SALE EVERY DAY —
Buy new — Trade In Now!

Don't cheapen your car



WHAT'S the use of having a car that will do 60 or 70 miles an hour if you're afraid to drive above 35 because of weak tires?

You might as well have a horse and buggy!

If you really have a car with a motor under the hood, match what it will do with a set of real tires.

PUT ON Dauton STABILIZED BALLOONS

They're built to stand the strain of quick starting, fast traveling, sudden turning and instant stopping.

Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.
JOE HENDRICKS — Proprietors — JAKE ASHAUER
512 W. College Ave. Phone 4008 Appleton, Wis.
TIRE REPAIRING and VULCANIZING

New London News

LEGION SELECTS COMMITTEES FOR BIG HOMECOMING

Appointments Are Made at Meeting of New London Post Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At a meeting of the Norris-Spencer post of the American Legion at its hall Tuesday evening, committees were selected to aid in the preparation for the annual homecoming festival Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2.

W. Comstock was named chairman on advertising, to be assisted by Art Ziemer, George Ross and Dr. Robert Fitzgerald. The committee on building the concession stands includes Walter Schoenrock and Harry Spear, while rides and amusements will be the work of Dr. Melvin Borchardt, Raymond Frahl, E. G. Brown, Dr. Fred Loss, Gus Feurst, Frank Meyers and Oren Huntley. Baseball games will be arranged by Raymond Frahl and Arthur Lasch.

The commissary department will be managed by Ebert Hartquist, Gus Feurst, Albert Miller, C. A. Kellogg, C. J. Walker and James Witting. The finance committee includes W. B. Egan, Raymond Frahl, Dr. Loss, Henry McDonalds and Dr. Fitzgerald. All events for the parades on Sunday and Monday will be cared for by William Corcoran, Albert Miller and Walter and Elder Schoenrock, and arrangements for musical entertainment will be made by Carleton Reuter, Raymond Frahl and Gus Feurst.

Permanent booths are being constructed this year. These also will be painted. Two ball games will be played, one having been scheduled between the Rounders and Sherwood, while Redfield players will play a team to be selected later. Ponies will be one of the attractions for children.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mrs. David Rickaby, Linnae, entertained Tuesday evening for her guest, Mrs. P. S. McMunn, of Chicago. Guests included Mrs. Harley Heath, Mrs. Leonard Manske, Mrs. Bert Haskell, Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, Mrs. Leonard McGregory, Mrs. Edward Jagoditch, Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. Clifford Dean, Mrs. Gus Feurst, Mrs. Guy Blouney, and Mrs. Ray Thomas. Bridge and five hundred were played. Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Manske and Mrs. Blouney won prizes in the four game, while prizes in five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Greenlaw and Mrs. Dean. Mrs. McMunn was presented with a guest picnic.

A large crowd attended the picnic at the city park Wednesday at which the various groups of the Congregational Ladies Aid society, together with the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Freeling and Mrs. E. C. Jost of the church made arrangements. Members of the church ladies aid and their families were served with luncheon, business men coming immediately to the park. The picnic was given as a conclusion to the church work, as no services will be held during August and no meetings of the aid society will be held during that interval.

YOUNG WOMAN DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Hortonville—Mrs. Michael E. Kettner, 25, of Shiocton near Eleanor Hopackier, died at the home of her parents in Ellington Wednesday noon following an operation.

Mrs. Kettner attended St. Peter and Paul's school and up to the time of her marriage was a member of the same parish. She was married to Michael E. Kettner in 1925.

Survivors are her widower, two sons, Donald, and Gerald her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopackier of Ellington, four sisters, Mrs. George Reiland of Mackville, Mrs. Paul Lamm of Ellington, Mrs. Ben Fischer of Hortonville, and Irene of Ellington, two brothers William of Mackville and Henry of Ellington.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Peter and Paul church at Hortonville. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The Rev. Schlemmer of Mackville, the Rev. Shauer of Hortonville, and the Rev. Kolbe of Hortonville will conduct services.

CHILDREN'S MISSION IS HELD AT CICERO

Cicero—A children's mission was celebrated on Sunday evening at the Evangelical Lutheran church. Fifty children took part in the program. The Rev. F. Proehl is the pastor.

Charles Hahn harvested 10 loads of wheat from a three-acre field.

Forty friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Robert Krohn on Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Knox of Kaukauna.

Mrs. Fred Roepcke is attending her sister, Mrs. Mary Witke, route 4, Appleton, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. James Powers entertained a number of guests at supper Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Scandlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey of Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James of Pittsfield, and Miss Kathleen Powers of Green Bay. Mrs. J. H. James of Pittsfield entertained at dinner Sunday the above named guests and Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and daughter Mary Beth.

Dance at Darboy, Thurs., Aug. 1. Broadway Entertainers.

THIRTIETH ANNUAL ASSEMBLY OPENS AT CAMP CLEGHORN

Three Prominent Ministers Will Preach at Sunday Camp Services

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Camp Cleghorn Assembly for 1929 will be held on the Assembly grounds at Columbian Lake, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, Aug. 2 to 12. This is the thirtieth annual session of Camp Cleghorn assembly. Officers are president, F. H. Sporleder, Waupaca; vice president, T. W. North, Marshfield; secretary, L. A. Miller, Marshfield, and treasurer, W. E. McCready, Menasha.

The following daily order of exercises will be observed throughout the assembly unless changed by special announcement from the platform: 6:00 o'clock, morning bell; 7:00 o'clock, breakfast; 8:00 o'clock, devotionals; 12 o'clock, dinner; 2 o'clock, supper; 8 o'clock, entertainment; 10 o'clock, lights out.

Friday
8 o'clock—Flag raising; address, Rev. F. C. Richardson, D. D. Services on the lawn near flag pole. (Because Summer School of Religious Education will be in session on Friday and Saturday, there will be no evening entertainment in connection with our Assembly on these dates)

Sunday
11 o'clock—Sermon, Religion as a Human Impulse, the Rev. W. P. Leek, D. D.; 2:30—Lecture, How to Live Forever, the Rev. C. A. Montanus, Chicago; 8 o'clock—Illustrated song service, the Rev. Mr. Montanus.

Monday
8:30—Devotionals, The Parable of the Sower, the Rev. T. W. North; 9:30—Camp Cleghorn lodge; 8 o'clock—Entertainment, Mrs. Annette Matheson, assisted by Mrs. Winnifred Peterson, soprano, and Mrs. Etta Wises, reader.

Tuesday
8:30—Devotionals, The Pearl of Great Price and the Hidden Treasure, Rev. North. 9:30—Camp Cleghorn Temple. 1:30—Annual stockholders meeting. 8 o'clock—Entertainment, Mrs. Winnifred Peterson, soprano, assisted by Mrs. Matheson, pianist and Mrs. Wises, reader.

Wednesday
8:30—Devotionals, The Parable of the Fool's Paradise, Rev. North. 10 o'clock—Grand Lodge session. 8 o'clock—Lecture, Is a Permanent Civilization Possible, Rev. T. V. North.

Thursday
8:30—Devotionals, The Parable of the Good Samaritan, Rev. North. 9:30—Camp Cleghorn Lodge. 8 o'clock—Concert, Bennett Trio, Weyauwega.

Friday
8:30—Devotionals, The Parable of the Ten Virgins, Rev. North. 9:30—Camp Cleghorn Temple. 8 o'clock—An Evening With a Reader, Mrs. Etta S. Wises, Port Edwards.

Saturday
8:30—Devotionals, The Parables of the Mustard Seed and the Leaven, Rev. North. 8 o'clock—Concert, Rotary Male quartette, Waukesha.

Sunday, August 11
9:30—Sunday School Session, Rev. T. W. North. 11 o'clock—Sermon, Who Stole My Big Stick, the Rev. W. A. Ganfield, D. D.; 2:30—The Great Escape, Dr. Ganfield. 8 o'clock—Platform meeting by local talent.

Monday
8:30—Devotionals, The Parable of the Pharisee and the Publican, Rev. North. 9:30—Closing exercises on the lawn.

Information regarding the renting of tents, ground, space for tents, meals, cottages or any other details, should be addressed to L. A. Miller, secretary, Marshfield.

LITTLE JOE

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT PARTS OF AN AUTO IS THE ONE THAT HOLDS THE WHEEL.



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL OPENS AT CLEGHORN

Over 100 Methodist Ministers Are Registered at Summer Camp

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The summer school of religion, under the auspices of the board of education of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church opened at Camp Cleghorn Monday afternoon, with an attendance of over 100 registered from various churches. The course of study is divided into several groups: mission study, the life of Jesus, work in the primary department of the Sunday school and the pastor's seminar. About twelve pastors are in attendance. The Rev. F. C. Richardson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Waupaca, with 12 members of the church are among those present.

The weekly meeting of the Waupaca Lions club was held at Locksley Lodge, Chain o' Lakes on Monday evening.

In honor of the special occasion, the wives of the members were present to enjoy the supper and address. Group singing was indulged in by the members under the leadership of Dr. H. I. Lewis, with Miss Brena Gibson at piano. The speaker of the evening was Congressman Edward E. Browne, who spoke on the farm relief bill passed by the present special session of congress. He gave a rather full explanation of the bill and its relationship to that most important industry of America, farming.

CLINTONVILLE BAND TO PLAY CONCERT TONIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The free concerts which are being rendered by the direction of Roland Pike of this city are growing in popularity in this community. Another concert will be given on Thursday evening.

Following is the program: march, Grande Entre, Vandercook; march, Olevine, Vandercook; waltz, Romona, Rockwell; march, Altona, Meinardus; march, Our Director, Bagby; overture, Golden Gate, Southwell; march, Chicago Police Band, Mader; chachacostic, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Jessel; march, Tower City, Southwell; 10. march, Crawley's Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rogers, Jamestown, N. O., Mrs. Arthur Wolf and son, Arthur, Jr., Milwaukee, and Mrs. J. J. Monty, city returned to this city Wednesday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer, Niagara.

The Worth. While club of the Bethany church held their regular meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon.

BEAR CREEK MAN IS FETED ON BIRTHDAY

Bear Creek—A number of people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Balzhaz in the town of Deer Creek Sunday to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Balzhaz. The time was spent at cards, and dinner was served. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wied and family and Abner La Due of the village, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bessette and family of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. John Balzhaz, Mr. and Mrs. James Balzhaz, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Balzhaz and family of Two Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of the town of Deer Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Will Balzhaz and son of the town of Maple Creek and Misses Stella and Elizabeth Bertram of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gormin and family of the town of Lebanon, Mrs. James Dempsey and daughter Miss Mae and their guest Edward Rohan of Menomonie were visitors in the town of Liberty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Nolan and family of Aniwa are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Mary Hille, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan left Tuesday morning on a motor trip to Elkhardt Lake and other points south of her. They intend to be away about three days.

Mrs. M. Conlon and Miss Alice Mulroy of New London were guests of Mrs. William Gough of the village Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calkins left Tuesday morning for their home in Saskatchewan, Canada. They were here on a wedding trip and spent a month visiting relatives and friends.

conducted the funeral services. Mr. Theede died July 26 at the home of his son, Lonson, in town of Maine. Mrs. Anton Fraxler submitted to an operation Tuesday at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolle, Beards-ton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Elsch, Leavensworth, Kas., William Elsch, Milwaukee, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringle.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Monroe and son and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane and son, are spending a two weeks vacation at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringle attended the funeral services of Phyllis Kringle at New London. Marion Schulte, route 3, has returned home from a Green Bay hospital where she submitted to an operation.

DELBERT LEEMAN DIES IN WALES SANATORIUM

Leeman—Word was received here Tuesday afternoon of the death of Delbert Leeman, 53, who died that morning in the Wales sanatorium having been in poor health for several years. Mr. Leeman, whose home is in Suring, was removed to the sanatorium on June 3.

Survivors, besides the widow, are five daughters, Mrs. Rhoda Misser and Mrs. Florence Moede of Suring, Mrs. Carol Pies, Navarino, Mrs. Pearl Hegnet, Sturgeon Bay, and Fay, Suring, one sister, Mrs. Anna Ames, of this place, four brothers, Matthew of Green Bay, Charles, Oshkosh, Myron, of Sandy Point, Idaho, Levi and Henry, of this place.

BENNETT TRIO IS ON CAMP PROGRAM

Several Speakers Will Address Cleghorn Assembly Aug. 2 to 12

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—The Bennett Trio, which has played at several social gatherings and on the radio, will appear on the program at the Camp Cleghorn assembly gathering on Aug. 8. The trio is composed of Mrs. May Bennett and her two daughters, Mrs. Hans Peterson and Mrs. Susie Bennett. Mrs. Hans Peterson also will give several vocal selections.

A varied program has been prepared by the management of Camp Cleghorn Assembly and all arrangements have been made for the comfort and entertainment of those who attend. The meetings will be held in the hall at Camp Cleghorn, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, a group of lakes often called the "Killarneys of America," Aug. 2 to 12.

Speakers on the program include Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college; the Rev. C. A. Montanus, member of the staff of the extension department of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago; and the Rev. W. P. Leek, superintendent of the Fond du Lac district, Wisconsin conference. The Rev. T. W. North will have charge of devotion and Mrs. North will lead the music on the program. Other musical numbers planned are the Waukesha Rotary quartet; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris of Waukesha; Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheson, Neenah; and Mrs. Etta Saar Wises, Port Edwards, will give several readings.

Mrs. Geo. Long and four children had their tonsils removed at St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton, Saturday. One of the children also had adenoids removed.

Herbert Kobiske, Weyauwega, and Elsie Vetter of New London were married at Waukesha last week.

August Bostler is building a new home on lots situated near the village limits on the west side of the village.

Frank VanOrnum is having a crew move his house closer to the street, leaving part of the house where it now is. The parts will be rebuilt into two houses.

SHERWOOD TEAM WINS FROM MENASHA, 15-3

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—The Sherwood baseball team came out of their slump Sunday and won over the St. Mary Young Men's team of Menasha 15 to 3. The entire team played a good game, with the battery Kees and Gosz performing like big leaguers and Hopfensperger contributing a home run. They have another fast game lined up for next Sunday and those who turn out to see it will be assured their money's worth.

Mrs. William Klawitter, High Cliff, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stridde, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jensen, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and children, Menasha; Mrs. Louis Stridde, son Jackie; Oshkosh; Miss Edith Pfeiffer, Milwaukee; Miss Margaret Hipertshauer, Sheboygan; Walter Klawitter, Harold Klakitter, Kohler; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wolf and children, Sombard, Ill.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Helman Tuesday.

CICERO MAN STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS


Special to Post-Crescent
Cicero—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raether and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and family, left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee. After entering the city, they stopped at a park, where Mr. Raether became suddenly very ill. They immediately returned to Seymour where a physician at once took him to a Green Bay hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

1,030 NEW MILES OF ROADS IN CALIFORNIA

Sacramento—During the two years just ended California constructed 1,030 miles of new highways. The state spent \$41,074,736 for construction, reconstruction and maintenance, deriving the funds from the state government's half of the three cent gasoline tax.

Athens—(P)—Premier Venizelos in an address to the naval cadets said he hoped the League of Nations would be able to effect permanent world peace, but in the meantime Greece must develop a navy capable of insuring her territorial integrity and independence.

The Mark of Genuine Aspirin



BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mergo acetilsalicylate of Sodium

Business Romance Laid To Horse's Sore Neck

Madison—(P)—An odd real estate deal and the soreness of the neck of a black horse were once factors in a business romance here.

The late Dexter Curtis, Danecon pioneers, native of the Mohawk Valley, and later resident of New York state, finally traded some Michigan lumber land for a 1,300 acre farm in Burke township, Danecon. Wis. Later he traded this land for a little general store in Sun Prairie and a good, heavy black horse.

The fine horse, however, developed a collar burn or sore on the top of its neck.

Recalling that back in New York state he had often seen farmers take rough zinc from the hillside and pound it into smooth pads which were placed under the top of oxen yokes, he remembered zinc pads had cured sore oxen necks and presented chafing. Zinc apparently had a comforting chemical reaction.

Curtis, operating the Sun Prairie general store, had a young clerk named E. F. Riley, who later became secretary of the University regents.

"Riley, go over to the hardware store and get me a piece of zinc and some tinsmith's shares," the storekeeper ordered.

When the clerk returned, Mr. Curtis cut out a collar pad from the metal and shaped it to fit over the top of the horse's neck so it would be under the top of the harness collar.

The zinc cured the sore, and the incident inspired Mr. Curtis to start manufacturing the pads as a commercial enterprise. He approached "Gill" Smith, another Sun Prairie resident of that day and asked him to put \$500 into the manufacturing venture.

"What do you think I am—a damned fool?" inquired Mr. Smith. "No, sir, Dexter."

So Mr. Curtis took the necessary \$500 from the store's capital, and at Buchanan, Mich., he interested old friends in his pad. The first year the little company was in operation in Michigan it made a net profit of \$60,000. Mr. Curtis sold his interest in the Michigan company, secured a patent on the pad, and started manufacturing in a small factory near his residence in Madison. That

"KONJOLA WON WHEN ALL ELSE FAILED UTTERLY"

Considered Her Case Hopeless—Suffered Complications, But Now Is Well



MRS. NORA FLOOD

"For eight months I was bed-ridden, getting weaker and weaker, losing more weight every day," said Mrs. Nora Flood, 1725 Fifteenth St., Burlington, Iowa. "My stomach and kidneys were so disordered and upset that I thought they would be the death of me. I weighed less than ninety pounds. No medicine seemed to give me the slightest improvement.

"Where all else failed, Konjola completely conquered. Several months treatment have relieved and eliminated the stomach and kidney troubles. I have greater, much greater, strength and energy. My weight is approaching normal and in every way I am like a different person. Well, Konjola did the impossible in my case and I am happy to praise this medicine to others."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schlicht Bros. Drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

August Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

TWO DAYS OF REAL BARGAINS

Washable Crepps, Rajahs and Yo-Sans
Just the Thing for Hot August Days!
\$15.00 VALUES
— NOW —

\$7.50

COATS

Dress and Sports Coats

These Coats Can Be Used For Early Fall Wear!
VALUES TO \$35.00

\$10.00

J. Belzer

READY-TO-WEAR
"Quality and Price"
308 W. College Ave. Phone 956

Kitchen Cupboards

A cupboard built into your kitchen with space provided for all of your kitchen equipment will save many steps and the cost will be more than offset by the added convenience.

See them by calling at our office.

The Standard Mfg. Co.

LUMBER and MILLWORK
1012 N. Lawe St. Phone 4100
Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Material

Kaukauna News

PLAN FLOWER SHOW IN KAUKAUNA ABOUT MIDDLE OF AUGUST

Date of Fourth Annual Exhibit Is Dependent Upon Weather

Kaukauna—One cannot, in proper delicacy, brush aside one's children or one's flowers; but one can display the latter at the fourth annual flower show in Fargo's furniture store about the middle of August. At that time, products of Kaukauna's finest gardens will be shown in a health and beauty contest for honors and prizes.

No definite date can be set for the show as its promoters are dependent on the weather for the period when the flowers will be most abundant and beautiful. At present, they are ragged, and rather stunted because of lack of rain.

Two arbutus, or young potted evergreens, already have been donated by Antone DeWitt, Kimberly. They are valued at \$5 each and will be awarded in some general competition, such as the prettiest old fashioned bouquet, for instance, in which many growers can compete. Other merchants will donate prizes for the various competitions which include the best flowers, the most unusual flowers, the most unusual arrangements.

Among the late summer and early fall flowers which, it is expected, will be represented in the show, are gladioli, snapdragons, aster, zinnias, dahlias, pin-crown plants, and petunias. Most of the flowers will be annuals.

This will be the fourth annual flower show. The first year there were 50 entrants, the second year 80, and last year 130. At least 300 entrants are expected this year.

HOLD FUNERALS FOR DROWNING VICTIMS

Services for Smith Girls Conducted Wednesday, Maes Rites Thursday

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mildred and Caroline Smith, who were drowned in Green Bay, Sunday, were held from the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmes, at 130 Wednesday afternoon and from the Methodist church at 2 o'clock Thursday. The Reverend H. J. Bourne, Green Bay, officiated. Interment was at Riverside cemetery, Appleton. Dexter Smith, Syracuse, N. Y., father of the girls, arrived Tuesday for the funeral, while Harlan, Madison, and Russell of Itasca, N. Y., also were present. The father will remain until Aug. 10, but the brothers return to their respective towns this week.

Palbearers were Gordon Ludke, Lester Ludke, Elmer Grimm, Harold Frank, Alphonse Regenfuss, Eugene Regenfuss, Ben Gillen, Robert Remick, Kenneth Gerhart, Edwin Dougherty, Clyde Bay, and Edward Jirikovic.

Funeral services for Anna Maes were held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from Holy Cross church and interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. Father Lockman officiated.

Sister Cyril, a sister of Anna, arrived from Saint Katharine convent for the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maes, Marion, also were present.

Palbearers were Eugene Regenfuss, Clyde Bay, Marvin Miller, Harvey Darius, Francis Grogan and William Ludke. Honorary palbearers were Misses Loretta and Angela Smith, Veronica Weber, Genevieve Melchior, Winifred Robedeau and Clara Miller.

BASKET FACTORY TO MOVE FACTORY TO CITY

Kaukauna—Machinery will be moved here soon from Two Rivers for the Kaukauna basket factory, it was reported by Joe LeFevre at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club Wednesday noon.

A temporary organization has been formed and a temporary board of directors elected for the new factory, which will be situated where the Badger Tissue mill's old plant was located.

The Two Rivers factory was destroyed by fire several months ago, and negotiations were begun about a month ago to install the mill here.

ROTARIANS WILL HOLD OUTING AT HIGH CLIFF

Kaukauna—Local Rotarians, their wives, and children, will celebrate their annual outing at High Cliff Aug. 7. Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha clubs are invited to attend with their families. Free merry-go-round rides will be provided for the children, and musical games and other contests will entertain the adults. Harold Donohue and Mike Neisen, who head the arrangements committee, have not yet completed all plans.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—William Stovessner, Shorewood, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langlois.

Of the three daughters and two sons of Charles Bird Spangville, Utah, each is the parent of twins.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus.

His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

THREE-DIMENSION MOTION PICTURE NOW IS REALITY

Film Pioneer and Optical Expert Perfect New Experiment

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York—Space and depth, for many years an intangible dream of film producers, at last have been captured for the movie industry, and within a year the "Three-Dimensional Picture" is likely to be as important an attraction as the "All-Talking Picture" is today.

Taken through a single lens, a projected picture must be flat, without perspective. But the double-lens principle of the old color stereoscopic finally has been successfully applied to films, so that scenes and persons no longer look like animated photographs, but like actual eye-images of places and people.

George K. Spoor and John J. Berggren, of Chicago, have been the first to perfect the new system. They worked ten years and spent \$4,000,000 before they were able to demonstrate it in New York the other day. Their first films have been synchronized with sound by the Phonophone process of the Radio Corporation of America.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHIC CHANGE

"And the newly perfected camera, projector and printing apparatus represent the first really new development in the actual filming of pictures in the last ten years," said Spoor. "Sound is, of course, a different departure."

"These new pictures are really just natural vision. You can't actually see three dimensions with the eye. What you see is one plane with depth and perspective. Our new machine projects pictures and scenes with lifelike size, detail and perspective on a vast panoramic screen."

Spoor is one of the pioneers in the movie industry, and Berggren is a scientist who has spent years in optical research and camera perfection. Spoor started producing in 1895, when the first flickers were projected before a dour and skeptical world. He discovered Charlie Chaplin was funny, and gave Gloria Swanson her start.

WORKED FOR TEN YEARS

Ten years ago, he shut up his Essanay Film Studio in Chicago and he and Berggren started to work out the type of picture they have perfected today. They thought they could do it in two years. It took eight more.

Pictures produced under the Spoor-Berggren system are projected upon a screen 32 feet high and 55 feet long, a surface of 1550 square feet. They could be shown on one 70 feet long, if such a one were available.

The new camera can photograph scenes five miles away from the lens. The film used is approximately twice as wide as the ordinary movie film.

PROCESS EXPLAINED

"The picture starts with the screen, and extends into the background," explained Spoor. "The picture retains the real, natural perspective of all objects photographed because a camera focus approximating the human eyes is contained in the special lens system. The new camera captures two images and resolves them into a single picture on a special width film, bringing into the negative the full relative shadow values of the photographed object."

The camera resembles the ordinary movie camera in appearance except that the magazine cases that carry the film are larger to accommodate the wide film. A thousand feet of film can be carried in a magazine.

With the addition of sound, lengthy sequences of singing, talking and sound action may be filmed without a break for reloading the cameras. In the position where the single lens of the standard camera is normally located, are two lenses, side by side, resembling two eyes. Operation is not radically different from that of the standard camera.

The usual lighting of a motion picture set is employed, the double lens system functions under the same conditions as the one, but will produce a clearer and better defined picture and will focus sharply on foreground and background, giving none of the blurred effects in ordinary close-ups.

At the demonstrations in New York, there first is projected a scene from "Lady Fingers," a current musical comedy, as it would appear on the ordinary sized screen, under ordinary methods. Then suddenly, the curtain parts farther, to reveal a screen the size of an entire stage. The figures appear to be life size, and there is an amazing illusion of depth and distance.

EFFECT IS ASTONISHING

The action goes along exactly as it does in the show, and the effect of stage depth, coupled with the sound, is startling. Only color, also now technically possible, is lacking to make the reproduction indistinguishable from the actual performance.

This picture, a scene of a motion picture, and the sound simultaneously recorded. No particular effort was made for special lighting or makeup. It was recorded in the R. C. A. studio in which it was shown, just by pressing a button, and letting the chorus and the principals do their stuff, just as they would on the stage.

"Naturally, for productions to be marketed," Spoor explained, "more time and effort would be taken, but it would be possible to transfer Broadway attractions from stage to screen, with the sound, in a few days—much less time than now is necessary to shoot a picture. The cost would not be much greater. They must be shown, however, on a special type of projection machine. Most theaters would have no difficulty enlarging their screens, since most of them block off a portion of the space now."

TO AID EDUCATION

Photographs of Niagara Falls, taken by Spoor and Berggren, if anything eclipse the original in possibilities of outdoor photography and Spoor plans a 150-foot screen for educational films. He says there is no advantage in a larger screen for dramatic or operatic productions.

A number of Broadway producers were present at the premiere presentation.

Of Interest To Farmers

DRY MASH IMPORTANT FOR EGG PRODUCTION

The importance of dry mash for poultry flocks during summer months is stressed by John B. Hayes, poultry expert with the state department of agriculture, in a letter to Gus Sell, county agent. A dry mash is necessary, Mr. Hayes said, because of the necessity of feeding meat scraps to chickens so that production of eggs will be maintained. The following ration is suggested by Mr. Hayes: 200 pounds of ground yellow corn, 100 pounds of standard middlings, 100 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of meat scrap and five pounds of salt.

Copies of a circular on "Feeding for Eggs" may be obtained from Mr. Sell at his office at the courthouse. These booklets give advice on proper methods of feeding hens to increase egg production.

FARM FACTS

More money is being asked by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to control the Mediterranean fruit fly which has continued to spread at an alarming rate. Present appropriations are insufficient, the department says, and if additional funds are not secured the pest will spread through the Gulf States and California.

Three new offices recently opened by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, on the Pacific coast, will extend its market news on grain, hay and feed on a nation-wide basis. The offices are at San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland.

Even though hens in farm flocks throughout the country numbered about 4 per cent less on June 1 than at the same time a year ago, egg production per hen is larger than last year due to greater abundance and lower price of feed, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Farm wages are reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as being slightly higher than last year, indexing 173 this year as compared with 170 last year.

Hunters are enthusiastic in their reception of the lower prices on Winchester shells.

The famous repeater, 12 gauge, load now under one dollar, Ranger shell 75c per box in case lots. 229 W. College Ave., Appleton.

HERD INFECTION

Write for information. Ask for FREE COPY OF THE CATTLE SPECIALIST and how to get the PRACTICAL HOME VETERINARIAN. A Book without cost. Find out why your cows lose calves—why they retain the afterbirth—why they fail to breed—why they have garget—why your calves have scours and colic—why your calves have a short age of milk. Veterinary Advice Free. Write to Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Co. 300 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Wis.

BADGER STORES

PAINT-HARDWARE

131 N. Superior St.

Specials For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Extra Special! ALUMINUM DISH PAN 8 qt. polished aluminum pan. Guaranteed Kewaskum. \$1.00 Value 59c

LEADER PAINT Made of fine materials and has excellent covering qualities, for use on walls and woodwork. Regular \$2.50 Quality \$1.85 Gal.

MORNING SPAR 4 Hour VARNISH Applied in the morning dry by noon. The varnish has a very high gloss and gives extra good service on floors or woodwork. \$3.69 Gal. Quarts \$1.05

CLEANERS ODORLESS NAPHTHA Gal. 35c TOILET TISSUE, 1000-sheet roll 4 for 25c

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

SPECIAL Reduction On All CAMPING EQUIPMENT

TENTS — COTS — CHAIRS — STOVES — BLANKETS — ALADDIN JUGS — TABLES

WORK CLOTHING

For the Workman We Carry a Full and Complete Line of SHIRTS — SOX — SHOES — PANTS AT PRICES THAT ARE HARD TO BEAT

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

231 W. College Ave. Phone 530

POTATO MEN GROW CERTIFIED SEED

500 Badger Growers Expected to Produce High Quality Crop

Madison—(P)—Five hundred Wisconsin potato growers are expected to produce certified seed crops this year by the University of Wisconsin horticulture department. Thousands of bushels of certified potatoes are shipped to other states annually.

James G. Milward, head of the department said today the business of growing certified seed potatoes "has grown to enormous proportions because of the favorable climate and soil conditions, and the work of the experiment station in encouraging farmers to take up the production of high class seed potatoes."

Three specialists from the department perform the inspection work involved in the certification of seed potatoes. They devote their entire time to visiting fields and inspecting the crops during the growing season. Each field is inspected from one to six times, depending upon its conditions. Burton county having the record for the fewest inspections. There the potatoes have been found to be almost free from diseases that attack in other parts of the state. Mosaic is the most important of these diseases.

Many of the larger growers of seed stock have devoted fields as large as 100 acres to the business. All of the growers market their seed under a trade name promoted by their organization and the University horticulture department.

MAKES STOCK FOOD FROM VINES OF PEAS

Galesville—(P)—A machine which will produce a stock food from pea vines has been invented and put to use by Gerald D. Arnold, a Galesville farmer. His machine dries and converts into a meal the pea vines from a local canning plant. The product is high in concentrated food value.

Pea vines have been used previously only in their rotted state as a fertilizer. With the success of Arnold's machine, a new by-product is available to the pea-canning industry.

House Takes to Tree

Willsboro, N. Y. —(P)—A cottage built around a group of trees has been completed here. One large tree grows straight up through the center of the living room, while smaller trees extend through the roofs of the porches.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin — Lost Her Prominent Hips — Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor — Gained in Vivaciousness — Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat — remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it — you're growing hideously fat!

Get an \$5c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Schintz Bros. Co. 3 stores Appleton and Menasha (last 2 months). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the best, safest and surest way to lose fat — if you don't feel a superb improvement in health — so gloriously energetic — vigorously alive — your money gladly returned.

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

THE STORE FOR THE WORKING MAN

Special Low Summer Prices On Suits For Men, Young Men, Boys

Suits For Men and Young Men

Light and Dark Patterns, Two and Three Button — All Newest Styles

\$14⁹⁵ \$19⁹⁵ \$24⁹⁵ \$29⁹⁵

Boy's and Children's Suits

Suits with 1 pair long and 1 pair short pants, ages 7 to 14 years— \$7.95 to \$12.95

Suits with two pairs knickers— \$6.95 to \$8.95

STUDENTS SUITS

Ages 14 to 18 years. Double breasted and two button models. Two pairs pants— \$10.95 to \$15.95

Children's Play Suits, Reg. \$1. 69c

Appleton's Popular Trading Place For People of Moderate Means...

Men's Heavy Blue O'alls 98c

Geo. Walsh Co.

Walsh Co. Bldg. Appleton College-Ave. & Superior-St.

MID-SUMMER SALE

SHOTGUN SHELLS

WINCHESTER Gambles

Dupont oval powder—maximum load. Club together and buy them by the case.

WINCHESTER REPEATER	Box of	Case	WINCHESTER RANGER	Box of	Case
12	\$1.00	\$.98	12	\$.77	\$.75
16	.91	.92	16	.78	.76
20	.91	.89	20	.76	.73
410	.61	.59	410	.55	.53

GAMBLE'S X-L SHELLS 12 & 20 TRAP LOADS 12 \$.74 \$.71 20 \$.79 \$.77

GAMBLE STORES

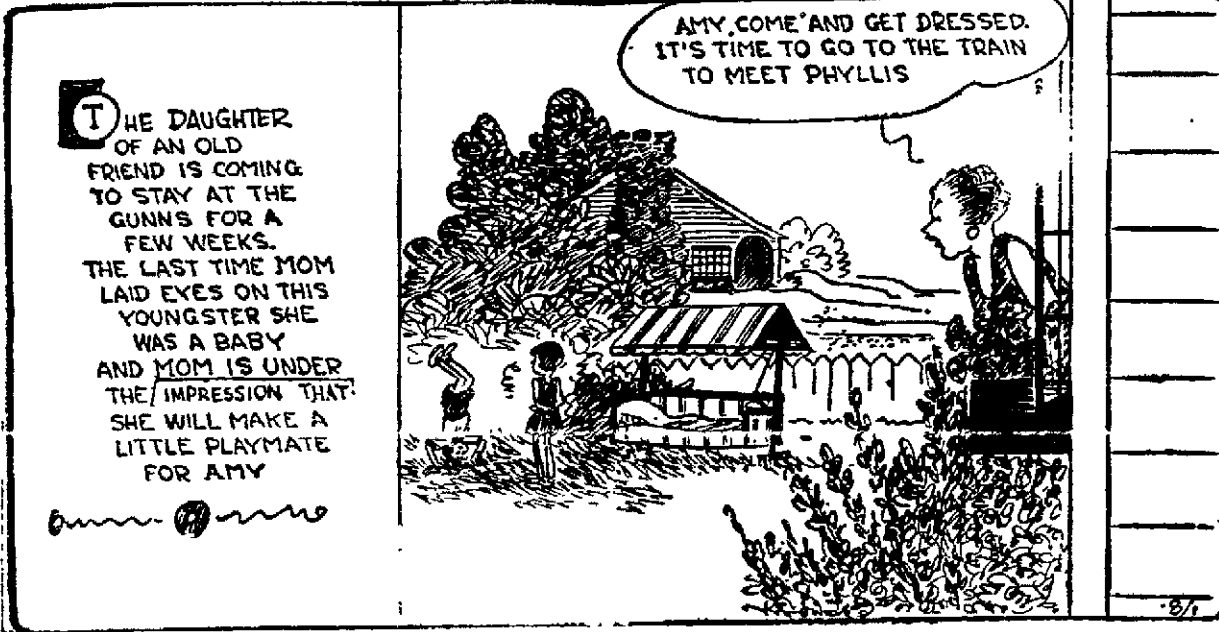
The Friendly Store

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

The Welcoming Committee

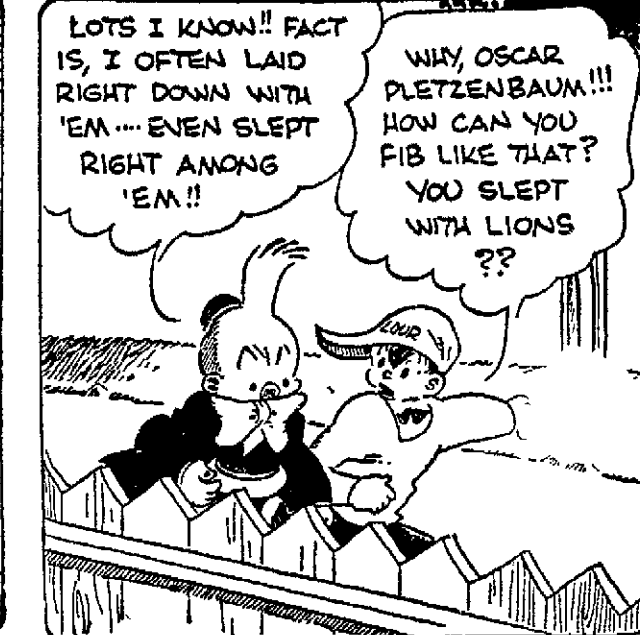
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fearless!

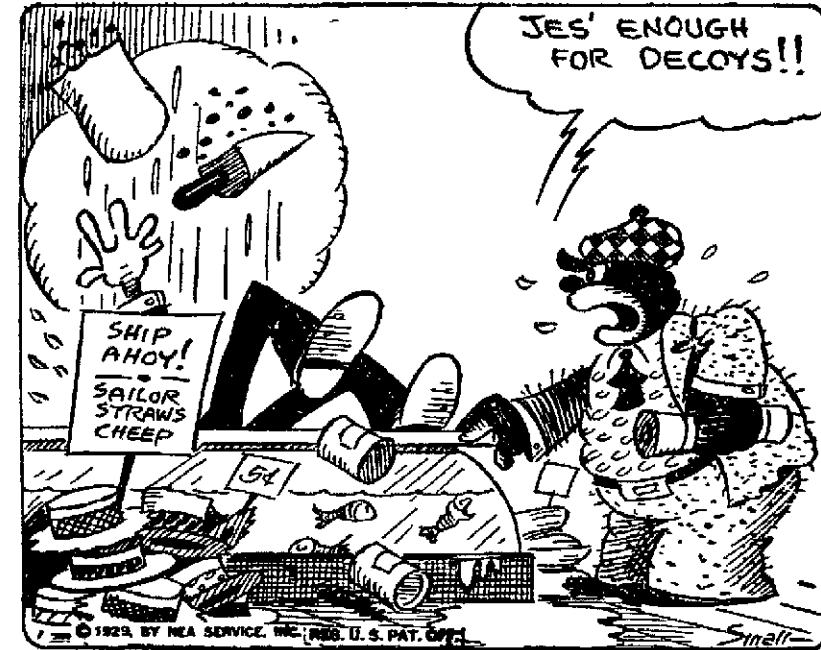
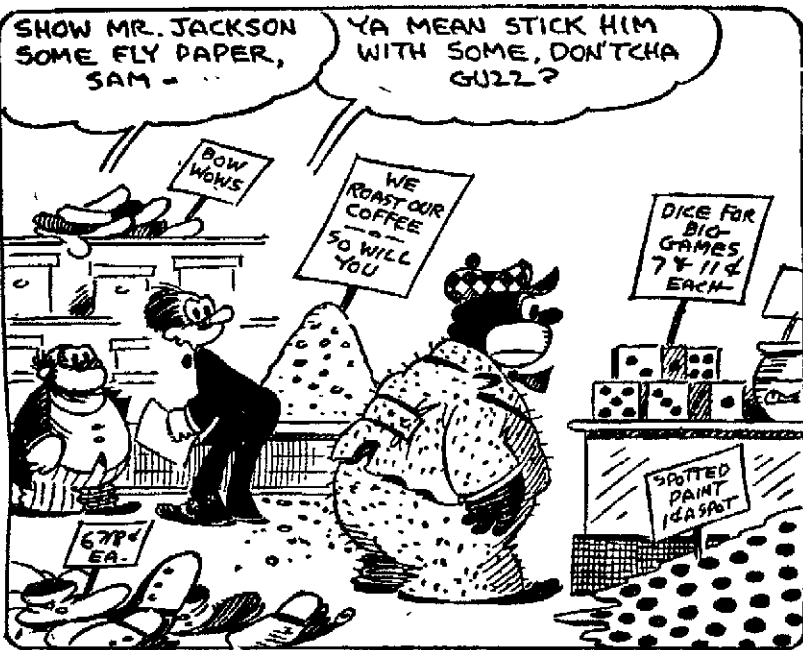
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Can't Fish Without Bait

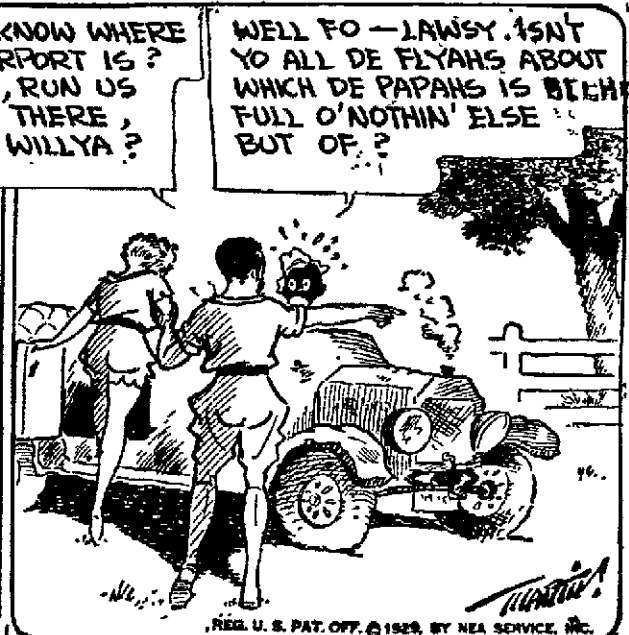
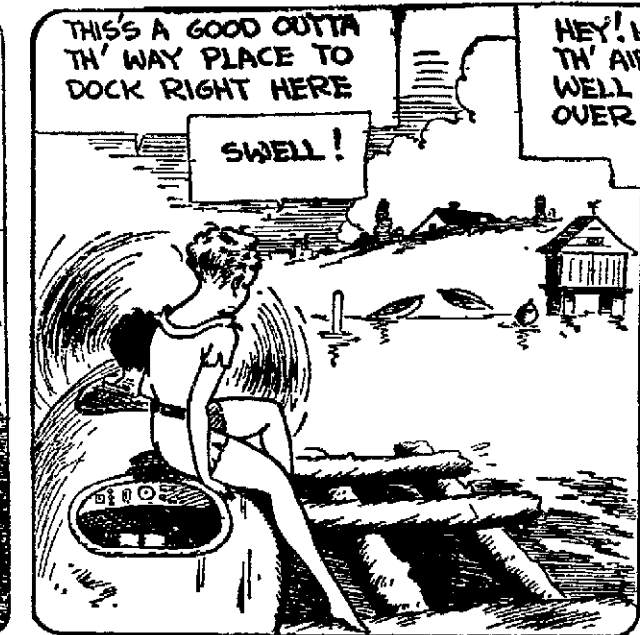
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ain't It Grand?

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



We will allow

\$45

for your old Radio or Phonograph towards the purchase of any—

Atwater Kent Radio Victor or Brunswick Radio Combination

FAIR STORE BLDG. 405

For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

A BEAUTIFUL BURGLAR

THE flash of a face, a puff of breath, and the candle, suddenly extinguished, choked him with its reek. Rigid he stood, peering into the engulfing darkness, every faculty keenly alert, until there stole to him a vague rustle of stealthy movement. Dropping the candlestick, he leapt—to grasp draperies that tore in his fierce clutch—to hear a faint cry, a stumbling fall. Uttering a smothered exclamation, he started backwards to the door, locked it and struck a light.

She crouched within a yard of him, hidden in the folds of a long cloak. "Ah, I have ye fast enough," he nodded grimly. "But who are ye? Here's to see!" he stooped and plucked back the hood of her cloak. . . .

Grey eyes, black-lashed, that stared up at him from the pale oval of a face framed in dark tresses of lustrous hair.

She viewed him serenely, from his disordered wig to muddy riding boots; his sombre eyes deep-set beneath thick, black brows, his dominant nose, the sardonic bitterness of curling lips, grim line of jaw; a mid-dling tall man, all lean strength and supple poise despite the careless slouch of broad shoulders.

"You must be Julian Guyford!" said she, at last.

"Ha, must I so?" he answered.

"You will help me, sir, to avert shame and misery from one I love."

"A man?"

"A woman, sir, and very young—very guileless."

"Guileless?" he repeated. "Breathes there such woman indeed? And pray, ma'am, if you will, why should I help you?"

"I ask your aid because you are a man."

"But a man that scorns women-kind!" he retorted.

In one little movement she was upon her feet, facing him with shin upflung, a very figure of scorn.

"Mr. Guyford, are you a man of honour?"

"Faith, ma'am, I fear not—"

"Nor do your looks belie you, sir."

"My looks, ma'am? You'd say may be, am I so evil-like? Pray was it to brow-beat a disreputable dog or plead his aid that you broke into his house?"

"Neither, sir; 'twas merely to recover a letter addressed to your cousin, Sir Richard Guyford."

"And yet," said he suddenly, "I have neither seen nor heard of such letter!"

But 'twas delivered here this afternoon to a man in livery with a scar on his face.

Reaching out to a bell-rope beside the chimney, he jerked it violently and a distant bell tinkled.

"We will question a rascal, ma'am—nay, if you fear to be seen, get ye behind the curtains." There entered a man who bowed and peered with narrow, close-set eyes.

"Tom Pitt, I want the letter was brought you today, a letter inscribed to Sir Richard Guyford."

"Letter, sir? 'Oh, impossible, sir quite impossible indeed; there was no—"

Tom Pitt's sleek head rapped sharply against the panelling and he gasped and choked in the sudden grip of sinewy fingers.

With feverish haste Pitt thrust hand into bosom and drawing thence a heavily sealed letter, gave it up without a word.

"Exactly!" nodded the other. "Now begone, Tom and close the door after you."

He was turning the missive over and over when she parted the curtains.

"Julian Guyford," said she, sinking her voice to a passionate whisper, "I was writ to by a villain by a foolish girl. Should it come to Sir Richard's hands, only God knoweth what evil and agony it may work. Of his

soulless cruelty and black deceit, none but a woman may know—"

"Faith, ma'am, you paint him a blacker rogue than ever I had thought him."

"I am expected—I pray you give me the letter."

"Aha, the letter!" he sighed and broke the seal, unfolded it and began to read. "Pah!" he exclaimed and turned to glance at the signature. "Are you 'Sacharissa'?"

"No," she cried, fiercely scornful. "Will you give me the letter, sir?"

"Be seated, ma'am and I'll read it to you."

"I'll not hear it."

"Then cover your ears, ma'am."

And holding the letter to the candle, he read aloud:

Dear Sir Richard, I will meet you tonight by the old Mill House, trusting to your honour to return my letters. But oh, Richard, you have promised so often, pray God you will keep your word tonight, and return the letters. Indeed, Richard, they were wrote to you before I knew what love was—but I do love at last with all my heart—I pray thee return these letters and I will rest your graceful, loving friend Sacharissa.

"And here is your letter, ma'am," said he, handing it to her with a mocking bow. "What manner of letters are these she pleads for? Trifles of none account; 'tis this letter might work the harm!"

"Trifles! Yet she would seem vastly anxious for their recovery. The old Mill House—hum!"

At this moment, from some chamber above, rose a waxing and hideous uproar of drunken voices. A bibulous voice called plaintively: "Oho, Sir Richard Guyford, come back t' y'r fren's!"

"Sir Richard?" she repeated. "Sir Richard is here, then?"

"He is, ma'am."

"But I heard—they told me he had ridden for London this morning."

"He had, ma'am, but then he changed his mind and rode back again."

"I must be gone; he must not see me."

"Indeed, but he must, ma'am, since, having eyes, he must not help alas!"

Now meeting his grim, unsmiling look, she recoiled.

"Your mean," she faltered.

"That I am Sir Richard Guyford."

"You?" she faltered, "you? Then suffer me—to go, sir."

"Yes!" she murmured, not looking at him.

"Indeed!" said he, bowing. "Come now, I shall see you to your carriage, or horse, or friends, or whither you will and, while we walk, you shall tell me more concerning Sir Richard Guyford, his monstrous sinning."

(Copyright, 1928, Jeffery Farnol)

Tomorrow's chapter brings more of this lady of flashing eyes and arresting beauty—and of a "villain," presumably, this nobleman.

BAGS JUNGLE QUEEN

Delhi—Back in the jungles E. A. Guest killed the tiger with "almost human intelligence" which has taken a toll of 163 human lives and for which the British government offered a reward. During a monsoon, when ordinarily men do not hunt, the tiger returned to one of her kills and from a nearby tree Guest shot the animal.

TEMPLE TO TIME

Washington, D. C.—Plans are under way here for the construction of a \$1,000,000 "Time Temple" to be constructed by the Horological Institute of America. The building will become a national center for the science of horology, and will contain many valuable exhibits of watch-maker's craft.

PUBLIC UTILITIES ARE HIGH SPOTS IN MARKET LAST MONTH

These Issues Contribute More Than 75 Per Cent of Total Appreciation

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1929 by Cons. Press
New York—(Review and Outlook)—The month of July has not duplicated in its appreciation in the market value of stocks the record of over \$4,000,000,000 made in June. It has, however, added to the wealth of the 17,000,000 or more shareholders of American corporations by a substantial sum and during a period that normally is a dull one and in which financial history shows a large number of reactionary markets.

The high spots in the stock market this month are found in the groups of public utilities, both on the New York stock exchange and in the New York curb market, in the rails and in the shares of the iron and steel companies. Together they have contributed more than 75 per cent of the entire appreciation recorded.

I contrast has been the sluggishness and rather unsatisfactory action to their owners of the securities of the motors, the coppers, and the oils. This second group has been influenced mainly by trade conditions and outlook rather than by current earnings. A certain degree of stalesness in the motors and the copper follows a long period of leadership in the industrial division of the market.

RAILS DROP AGAIN
Until the end of June the rails had been conspicuous for over a year for their unwillingness to follow the market in spite of the fact that their earnings were good and their position improved by the favorable decision of the U. S. Supreme court in the St. Louis and O'Fallon case. This month, however, the broadest and strongest markets in "rails" in many years with a majority of the standard stocks selling at not only the highest prices but above the previous high records established a quarter of a century ago. In the second half of July the "rails" lost ground and today were well below the summit of the average for them that had been established. They were, however, much higher than at the end of June.

For instance, the gain this month in Atchafalaya common has been 15 points, in Baltimore and Ohio common 6 points, in Boston and Maine 30 points, in Chesapeake and Ohio 26 points, in Northwestern 7 points, in Delaware and Hudson 10 points, in Lackawanna 25 points, in Erie common 2 points, in Great Northern 9 points, in Kansas City Southern 6 points, in New York Central 20 points, in Norfolk and Western 18 and 5 in Northern Pacific, 10 in Pennsylvania, 7 in Reading, 8 in Frisco, 10 in Southern Pacific and 35 in Union Pacific.

Last month about 40 per cent of the appreciation in listed stock was in the public utilities. Although there have since been sensational movements in the shares of the power and light and communication companies the center of activity and the spectacular demonstrations in this group have occurred in the New York curb market.

A. T. AND T. LEADS
Of the listed public utilities American Telephone represents the largest appreciation in a rise of 30 points. Consolidated Gas is up 32 points, National Power and Light 6 points, North American 30 points, and American and Foreign Power 15 points.

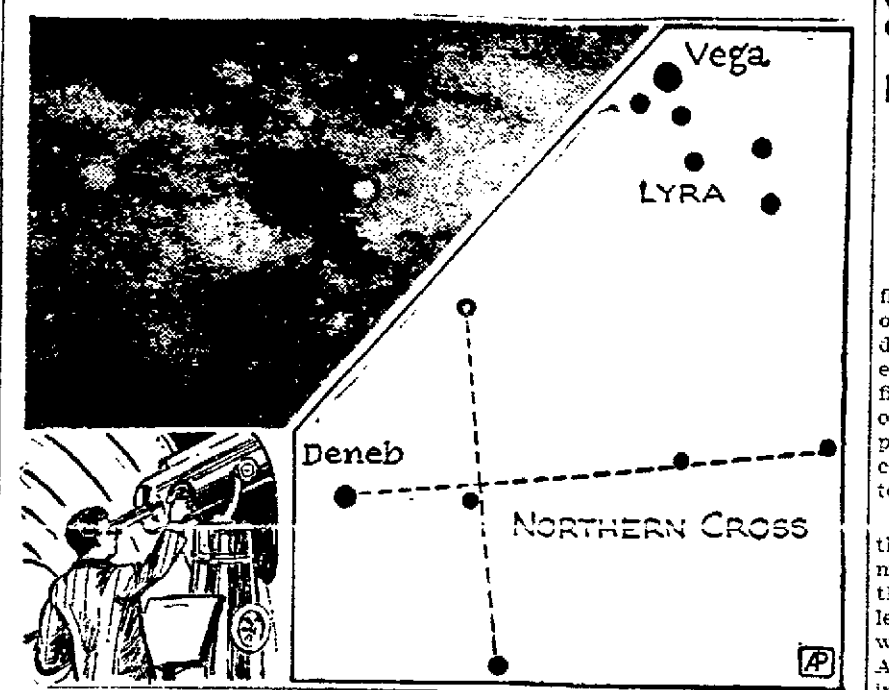
In the iron and steel group new high record prices have been established this month by Bethlehem steel, whose dividend has been increased, and by United States steel common.

The motors have been laggards with Chrysler, General Motors Hupp and Studebaker showing losses of from 2 to 7 points. The coppers have been affected by metal prices, by the over expansion in copper production and by the inability of the market to absorb the new stocks created by various splits. Although the oils have had the handicap of an unsatisfactory trade situation their net losses in July have been small. Wall Street is inclined to believe that their position in the market will be reversed in the next month or two.

It is estimated that the appreciation in securities during the current bull market amounts to \$50,000,000,000. Against this the increase in the total of brokers' loans is held to be insignificant.

"Little Paris," 318 E. Wash. Millinery Sale, at \$1 and \$2.
C. U. at 12 Cors., Sunday. Smith's Hot Band.

Northern Cross Visible Overhead During August



Left: The Northern Cross as it appears in the Milky Way. Right: Illustrating astral positions. The black spot is called the "Coal Sack."

BY ROBERT H. BAKER
(Professor of Astronomy, University of Illinois)
Urbana, Ill.—(P)—In the evening during August the Northern Cross can be seen nearly overhead.

It is a large cross formed by the bright stars not far to the east of the great blue star Vega, which passes through the zenith about 9 o'clock.

Early in the month, before the light of the waxing moon blots out the fainter stars, the Northern Cross is a spectacle well worth seeing. The long axis of the cross lies along the course of the Milky Way; the cross piece is nearly vertical, and from its eastern end a wreath of faint stars hangs.

Astronomers call this configuration Cygnus, the Swan, because people of early times imagined that its stars outlined the figure of a long-necked celestial bird flying south along the Milky Way. The brightest star in the constellation, at the top of the cross if it were upright, is Deneb, which means Tail of the Swan.

Deneb is considerably fainter than Vega, but this is because it is much farther away. Actually it is by far the brighter of the two. If it were placed beside the sun, Deneb would outshine the sun at least 10,000 times. It is a super-giant among stars.

A remarkable change in the Milky Way takes place in the region of the Northern Cross. All the way from the northeast horizon this luminous stream follows a single course. But in Cygnus it divides into two distinct branches.

As the divided stream sweeps southward, the western branch fades out, while the eastern branch continues on; and before it sinks out of sight below the south horizon, this branch gathers into the great star clouds of Sagittarius, which mark the direction of the center of our vast stellar system.

If we could follow the course of the Milk Way farther into the southern hemisphere, we would find it

RADIO LEGAL STAFF WORKS ON ANSWER TO SHORT WAVE BATTLE

Past Finishing Touches to "Big Shot" on Present Docket

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Washington — Swinging into the final week of a period that has been one appeal after another from its decisions, the legal staff of the Federal Radio commission is putting the finishing touches on the "Big Shot" of its docket—the answer to the appeals involving the allocation of continental short waves for point to point service.

By next Monday it must file with the court of appeals here a statement of facts as to why it denied the applications for short wave lengths of the five organizations which have appealed to the courts. Although the cases were appealed individually, the commission will answer them in a single statement.

These applicants, with the exception of the Radio Corporation of America, were denied in full their demands for channels with which to set up radio telegraph networks in competition with the telegraph companies. They seek to have the court review the entire allocation of these channels by the commission and in the case of one appeal to restrain the commission from actually permitting operation on the channels until its appeal has been determined by the court.

In the past three months, more than a score of appeals have been filed with the court, all of which have been answered by the commission, with the exception of the point to point short wave appeals. The commission has just answered the appeal of Hearst newspapers and press association from the commission's recent action in the press ra-

dio situation and that of station KVOO, at Tulsa, Okla., for the channel now occupied by station KWKH, the "Hello World" station of W. K. Henderson at Shawano, Wis.

R. C. A. GRANTED 15
Besides the R. C. A. other organizations which have appealed in the point to point short wave allocations are the Mackay Radio and Telegraph company, the Inter-city Radio telegraph company, the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Wireless Telegraph and Communications company.

In the case of the R. C. A. the commission granted it 15 additional short wave channels when it sought some 40, whereas the other applicants, who sought from 20 to 35 channels each, were denied outright. In denying these applications, the commission at the same time completed all location of channels it had at its disposal for point to point communication. All of the appeals attack the commission's grant of forty channels to the Universal Wireless Communications company of Buffalo, with which it must interconnect 110 cities and to the nation's press, granted 20 continental channels to be used jointly with transoceanic channels in the creation of an international news gathering and distributing network.

The Hearst newspapers in their appeal filed early this month, attacked the order of the commission rescinding its previous grant of channels to the nation's press on the basis of their allocation to individual newspapers and press associations which would establish their own public utility corporations. The commission had repeatedly failed to agree on a plan of allocation ordered that a single corporation be established by the newspapers, open to all of the press.

This was done, but the Hearst interests along with several other press organizations, did not participate in its creation.

Explaining its action in the statement filed with the court, the commission contends that, by ordering a single corporation, the limited number of available channels will be conserved, while at the same time

TOURIST TRADE SLOWER, LOCAL HOTELS REPORT

Hotels and business establishments may complain of poor business this summer, but gasoline filling stations report otherwise. In fact they find business has taken a decided increase over last year. The only answer that more cars are on the road today, according to attendants.

The tourist trade is in full swing now but the volume is not as large as last year. Most stations give tourists maps that supply the vacation seekers with first class information on roads.

Gasoline prices are stable throughout the city, ranging from 19.6 cents a gallon to 22.6 cents a gallon. These prices are almost identical with last year.

DON'T TAKE MUCH
SHE: "You'll drive me out of my mind."
HE: "That's not a drive—that's a putt.—Life."

A more efficient management of press communication will be promoted. "It will prevent ruinous competition between communications agencies of the same character, while at the same time creating an agency of sufficient strength to engage in healthy competition with other large radio communication companies," states the reply brief.

The commission pours cold water on the KVOO appeal. Besides calling the appeal defective in several ways, it alleges that KVOO now is operating one half time on a cleared channel and actually requests only the same amount of time on the channel occupied by the "Hello World" station.

KAUKAUNA MEN TO STAND TRIAL ON DRY LAW CHARGE

George Zwick and Albert Hoppe Bound Over to Milwaukee Court

George Zwick, proprietor, and Albert Hoppe, bartender, of Zwick's soft drink parlor at Kaukauna, were bound over to the federal court at Milwaukee for trial on charges of violating the federal prohibition laws following their preliminary hearings before C. B. Dillet, United States court commissioner at Shawano this week.

Federal prohibition agents testified they raided Zwick's place on July 23 after they had purchased drinks over the bar. They claimed they found a half-barrel of beer on tap, and then uncovered a brewery in the basement of the saloon. Fourteen half barrels of beer, 45 gallon-cans of wort, a 500-gallon cooler and 17 jugs of whiskey were found in the basement, the agents claimed.

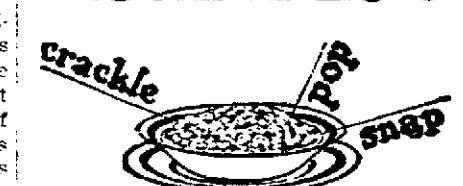
Both Zwick and Hoppe furnished \$1,000 bonds pending their trial in Milwaukee.

COMPLETE PAVING ON NEWBERRY-ST

The paving of Newberry-st has been completed, and it is predicted that workmen will finish laying concrete on Water-ave the end of this week. However, the new road, which connects Johnston with the county road, will not be open for traffic for

about three weeks. After the concrete on Newberry-st has hardened, which will be sometime next week, the detour will be changed from Water-st to Newberry-st.

have you heard it?



THE new cereal that speaks for itself—have you heard it tell the world how good each toasted bubble is?

Pour milk or cream in a bowl of golden Rice Krispies—then listen to it snap and crackle. Crisp. Delicious.

Order a package from your grocer today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

HEY LOOK! TONIGHT

— LAST TIME —

2 SPECIAL FEATURES

"UNCLE SAM" in Person.
BILLY REED, America's Greatest Harmonica Player

Both in Connection With the

Edith Ambler Stock Co.

IN THE Big Tent Theatre S. END CHERRY ST.

Presenting the Famous Story of "THE GLAD GIRL"

"Pollyanna"

THE PRETTIEST STORY EVER WRITTEN

FRANK S. COLBURN, the Original Uncle Sam—71 years of age—will appear in Person tonight in connection with the Edith Ambler Stock Co. in the big tent theatre.

BILLY REED has played every big time vaudeville house in America and is vaudeville's greatest attraction. This act alone is worth coming miles to see. Also free in connection with the Ambler Co. tonight.

4 SHOWS FOR ONE PRICE

UNCLE SAM in Person.
BILLY REED, Famous Harmonica Player.
EDITH AMBLER CO., Presenting "Pollyanna".
LEE R. SMITH'S Famous Orchestra.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! — Thousands Are Attending!

Free Parking! Children 10c! Adults 40c. Show at 8:15

2-TROUSER SUITS

All Wool—Dark and Light Patterns
Smart for Now and for Fall —
\$22⁵⁰ - \$25⁰⁰ - \$27⁵⁰

As We Are HEADQUARTERS For COOPER'S Underwear
We have Light Weight Summer Underwear; also Shirts and Shorts and Athletic to fit EVERY MAN —
50c 75c \$1.00

UNDERWEAR For the STOUT Men Up to Size 52

Harry Ressman
310 N. APPLETON ST.

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

— HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND —
— TODAY and TOMORROW —
WARNER BROS. present

ON WITH THE SHOW

FIRST 100% NATURAL COLOR ALL TALKING ALL SINGING, ALL DANCING PICTURE

— 4 DAYS STARTING SATURDAY —

"Gentlemen of the Press"

With **WALTER HUSTON**
A Paramount Talking Picture

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

100% TALKING PICTURE!

"The DONOVAN AFFAIR"

With **JACK HOLT**
DOROTHY REVER
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and an All-Star Supporting Cast

3 DAYS THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
— Also —
All Talking Comedy "SHIPMATES"
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Don't Miss It!

MATINEE: 2:00 to 5:00 10c & 25c
EVENING: 6:30 to 11:00 15c & 40c

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c - 15c - EVE. 10c - 20c

— Last Times TODAY —
SUE CAROL and NICK STUART
in
Girls Gone Wild
COMING!
Tomorrow — Saturday
CLARA BOW
in
Red Hair
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SPECIAL

— For —
Friday and Saturday
TWO GROUPS OF Women's Summer FOOTWEAR
\$2.95 and \$3.95
These shoes will merit your careful inspection—values that only Tesch's can give. Comparison invited!

Shoe Rebuilding SOLES and HEELS
Men's \$1.39
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408 W. College Ave.

Valley Garden DANCING

EVERY SUNDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
Every Night a Different Band
— Featuring —
"Hot, Snappy Dance Bands" Both Evenings
Our plan is to please the dance fan!
H. HOLTZ, JR., Prop.

Breezy Ties

Even a tie can do its part towards helping you to feel cool, by helping you to look cool—especially when they're such beautiful, cool summery patterns as these we have for you and they're made of the fine, thin durable silk.

\$1 & \$1 1/2

Thiede Good Clothes

1c SALE

2 DAYS
Friday and Saturday Only

With the purchase of one pound of our 75c Assorted Chocolates we will sell you a pound box of Assorted Pan Candy for 1c.

One pound ASSORTED CHOCOLATES **75c**
One pound ASSORTED PAN CANDY **1c**

Total — 2 Lbs. **76c**

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"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

STOMMEL'S New Auditorium

St. John — Near Hilbert
3 Miles East of Sherwood

SPECIAL MOONLIGHT DANCE

FRIDAY, AUG. 2
MUSIC BY
Clem Shermeister and his PLAY BOYS of Sheboygan

HAMBURGER LUNCH

Served in the Basement
Our Cooling System keeps the Hall Cool and Comfortable
Everybody Cordially Invited!
ROLAND STOMMEL, Prop.

AVIATION TAKES UP CHALLENGE TO INCREASE SAFETY

Recent Records Testify to Success Now Being Achieved

EDITOR'S NOTE: Perhaps the greatest demand on aviation today is that of safety. One of the coveted prizes among pilots of the United States Navy is the "Herbert Schiff Trophy," which goes annually to the naval pilot who has flown most miles during the previous year without an accident. The present holder is Lieutenant James E. Dyer, U. S. N., who gives below his version of the meaning and importance in aviation.

BY LIEUTENANT JAMES E. DYER, U. S. N.
(Written Especially for NEA Service and Post-Crescent)

Safety, complete safety, is the challenge of the public which is rapidly being accepted by those connected with the advancement of aviation. One has but to look at the statistics of air transportation and to observe the increased aerial activity in every part of the country, to be convinced that, without safety, no such progress could have been made.

The Navy, the Army and the Air Mail have paved the way of progress and fostered safety by training pilots that now hold responsible positions with commercial aircraft concerns. Individually the safety effort extends all the way down the line, to designers, engineers, pilots, field managers and mechanics.

SAFETY FOR TRAVELER
The Department of Commerce, through its supervision of airways, airplanes and pilots, and its organization of airway beacons and landing fields, has been giving the traveling public further assurance of complete safety. The Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of aeronautics also has increased the safety factor in flying with its experiments toward improved aviation.

The reward for all these efforts toward safety comes in increased demand for the products of those firms that have proven their safe and reliable. To the airway operator has come increased confidence in his line and the assurance of increased transportation. To the pilot, however, comes only the self-satisfaction of having performed his duties well in keeping up a schedule and safeguarding the lives of his passengers in the face of his greatest enemy, the weather.

It is to the pilot, therefore, that the "Herbert Schiff Trophy" is dedicated, to acknowledge his part in the progress and safety of aviation. This trophy differs from such trophies as the Pulitzer, the Schneider, the Mackay, the Davis and the Beaumont in that the award is not attempts at records, but upon year-around performance in line of duty. And it is confined to naval pilots.

The award is offered in commemoration of the late Lieutenant Herbert Schiff, a young naval aviator who served during the World War and lost his life July 11, 1914, in an airplane accident. His family donated this trophy in an endeavor to safeguard the lives of others performing the same duties.

For the last four years the cup has been awarded annually to the naval aviator who during the preceding twelve months, has compiled the highest number of flying hours without serious accident to person or material.

The list of winners and their increasing number of flying hours from year to year show the influence

Expert Pilot



Lieutenant James E. Dyer

this trophy has had on naval aviation and on safe flying. In 1925, for instance, Lieutenant Reginald D. Thomas, USNR, won the cup with a record in safe flying time of 583 hours and 43 minutes.

MARINE WON IN 1926
In 1926, the record went to Captain T. Denny Campbell, USMC, who set up 839 hours and 40 minutes in safety. Next year, Lieutenant Arthur Gavin, USN, exceeded this slightly with a record of 845 hours and 43 minutes. And the trophy today is held by me for being 1251 hours and 15 minutes in the air in 1928 without a serious accident.

To broaden the purpose for which the trophy was originated, the committee has decided that, beginning with the fiscal year 1928-1929, an individual will no longer be eligible for it. Instead it will be awarded to the squadron which files the greatest number of hours with the fewest casualties.

AIRPLANES COVER 70,500,000 MILES

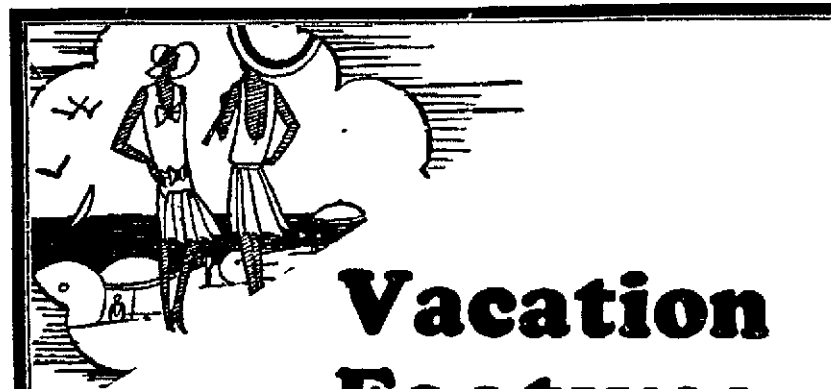
Mileage of 1928 Is Calculated by Department of Commerce

Airplanes engaged in commercial and private flying were operated over 70,500,000 miles during 1928 according to a survey just completed by the division of airport and aeronautic information of the Department of Commerce.

During this year there were 4,346 planes of all types produced in the United States, with a value at the plant of nearly \$44,000,000. Air craft engines manufactured during this period numbered 3,496, valued at \$20,000,000.

"The third anniversary of the establishment of the department's aeronautical branch, July 1, 1929, found the country with approximately 10,000 miles of lighted airways for night flying. Airplanes operating on a scheduled transport service flew 10,500,000 miles during the year," the report says.

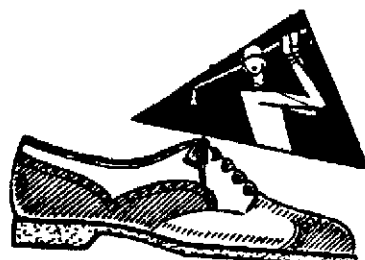
"Planes engaged in miscellaneous, commercial and private flying covered some 60,000,000 in the regular air transport service, 45 operating companies are now flying 70,000 miles per day carrying mail, express and passengers. About 25,000 miles of this daily scheduled operation are being flown during the night."



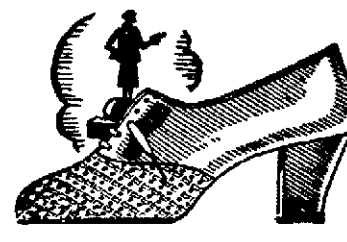
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—For Every Place
—For Every Purse

Smartly styled shoes for every hour of the day at prices that go easy on the vacation budget.



SPORT OXFORDS \$3.95



The "CHIC CHECK" \$3.95

Rossmelssl Boot Shop

310 W. College Ave.

Children Who Drink Milk Found Healthier

Madison — "Children who drink plenty of milk are healthier than those who do not. Compared with all other food milk stands four squares."

Milk furnishes protein for body building. Milk contains minerals for blood, bone and teeth.

Milk carries vitamins for health and growth.

Milk supplies fat and sugar as fuel for the engine.

Co-operating with the Children's Bureau, the educational committee of the Wisconsin State Medical Society declared today that not enough milk is fed to children and urges a more general use of the product. Children who live on farms should have plenty of fresh milk from tuberculin tested cows, those in cities should use pasteurized milk, declares the bulletin.

"Results obtained in schools where children are given plenty of milk to

drink has demonstrated it to be one of the greatest of foods adding another laurel to the achievements of the dairy farmer," continues the report.

"Whole milk is the best form of milk for the children, for all its parts — fat, sugar, protein, minerals and vitamins — are necessary for growth. Children properly trained from infancy will drink milk at every meal. Most dislike for milk has been suggested to children by the parents' distaste for it. Parents also should drink milk, as an example to their children.

"Milk should be kept on ice to prevent the growth of bacteria, as any milk, however carefully produced and handled, may become contaminated with disease germs accidentally. For children under 2, all milk, whether pasteurized or certified, dried or evaporated, should be boiled before use to kill any disease germs that may have got into it. For children over 2, all milk except that which has been pasteurized, should be boiled. No milk should be used raw. Boiling milk, like drying or evaporating, makes it easier to digest.

"Ice cream, cheese, and all other milk products should be made only from pasteurized milk. Milk is an indispensable food for the children, but it should not be used as the only food after the early months of infancy.

"Milk needs supplementing to supply certain minerals and vitamins and after the early months of life for energy and roughage. Because some vitamins may be injured in cooking, certain raw foods should be given daily to every child. In infancy fruit juices should be given, and later fruit and such vegetables as shredded lettuce, celery, carrots, or cabbage. Meat, fish, or eggs make the diet more palatable and enrich the food with protein as well as minerals and vitamins. Fresh green vegetables are needed for minerals and roughage. Besides growth food, children need a great deal of energy food — plenty of whole-grain bread and cereals, potatoes, fat and a little sugar."

600 CAR ASSESSMENT CARDS NOT RETURNED

Information on Automobiles Should Be Sent to Assessor at Once

As long as that auto assessment card is padding a vest pocket, stuffing a pigeon hole, or gracing the buffet or bookcase, it isn't helping the city assessor make an equitable assessment on your car. To date about 5,200 cards have been returned, leaving 600 still out. If these cards are not returned immediately, assessment will be made on the basis of information at hand, and if errors are made parties who have not returned their cards will have difficulty in making adjustment.

The board of review, which will convene Aug. 12, adjusts assessments, and after that the taxpayer has recourse only if a clerical error has been made, which is taken care of by the rebate committee in the spring.

SCHNEIDER KEEPS UP WORK FOR WAR WIDOWS, VETERANS

Secures Pensions for Four More People in District

(Washington Bureau of the Post-Crescent)

Washington — Work for veterans of the wars and their widows continues to go on in the office of Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton during his absence from Washington. The congressman takes the cases up with his secretary, Douglas Hartman, who does the necessary work with the Pensions Bureau and the Veterans' Bureau.

As a result of this work, Mrs. Rose Bellin, 828 W. Franklin-st., Appleton, has been granted a pension of \$30 a month, dated from Jan. 19, and will get back pay from that date. She is the widow of Anton J. Bellin, Civil War veteran.

Charles Daniels, rural route No. 6, Appleton, gets a pension of \$30 a month from April 29. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, having served in Company G, 35th Michigan Infantry. Commander R. G. Sykes of the Charles O. Baer Camp of Spanish-American War Veterans at Appleton took Daniels' case up with the congressman.

Charles F. Erdman, World War veteran of Abrams, has been granted permanent disability compensation of \$100 a month, dated from March 13, and in addition to the back pay from March 13 at the rate of \$100 a month will also get back pay at the rate of \$80 a month, on account of temporary total disability, from Jan. 3, 1927, to March 12, 1929, as a result of Congressman Schneider's work in his behalf.

Stanley E. Szczeczkowski of Green Bay has been granted \$45 adjusted service compensation. He is a World War veteran who had failed to apply for his adjusted service compensation, but after having read an announcement in a newspaper that the congressman would take up with the Veterans' Bureau the granting of such compensation to World War veterans, he made application and has just been awarded the compensation.

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\$1.25 Absorine Jr. . . . 98c

35c Emergene 23c

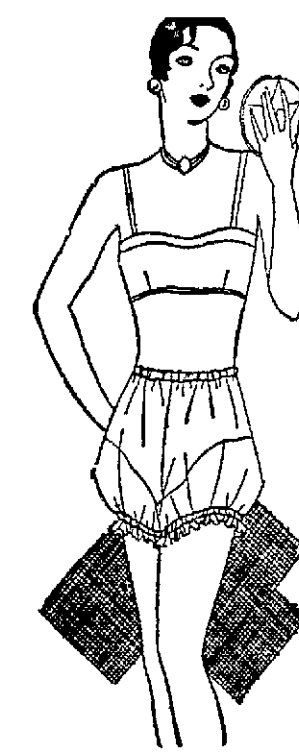
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—Downstairs—

